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Sweet messengers of love and hope, they journey And consolation follows in their footsteps as they

But gently-whispered warnings of that guardian

angel train ? their care.

ilesh must bear. We hear them in our slumbers, and waking fancy deems That busy thought was wandering in the fairy land of dreams;

But the low sweet tones we listed were strains that angels sing, For ministering spirits with our souls were com-

when morning breaks above us, and we wake to busy day, These angels "go before," to guide and "keep us in our way;" When our feeble footsteps falter, all weary and

the current, and at the same time give the read- In their arms they gently bear us, "lest we dash against a stone

> or on the sea. In our solitude and sorrow, in our gatherings and

pride, Those pure and watchful ministers are ever by our side. Oh, Thou whom angels worshipped ere Time or

wos began, whose divine compassion gave their guardianship to man, Throughout this mortal warfare let them still my

champions lie, concerning me!"

Alliscellancons.

LITTLE KINDNESSES.

It is a query with some, whether the kindness or unkindness. Without un- give you, do ye even so to him. this, he will be convinced of its truth by call. dertaking to settle this question, we think Remember thy follies, thy sins, and thy crimes, there cannot be a doubt with any one but | How vast is that infinite debt; that the heart is much more inclined 10 Yet mercy hath seven by seventy times unkindness than it should be. How Been swift to forgive and forget! sortment of all kinds of Ready-made Clothing, many unrighteous and cruel acts are perfor men's and boys wear, together with every formed, and hard and bitter words are uttered, calculated to injure the feelings pieces, either of Class. China or Stone Wate, Coats, frock, sack, business and dress Coats, uttered, calculated to injure the feelings sold in quantities to suit purchasers, for less Pants and Vests of all descriptions, Woollen Under shirts and Drawers, all kinds of Shirts, ply, when acts of kindness could quite as Collars, Cravats. Handkerchiefs, Silk Gloves easily have been performed, and would and stockings. Wrappers, Caps, Hats, together have conveyed happiness instead of misery; and when soft words, quite as easily offered, would have carried joy to the those who call upon him. The prices are such heart of the hearer. The smallest act We would invite any person visiting the las will satisfy every one that this is the place of kindness would be a cordial to a city to call and see us-they will at least be to buy Fall and Winter Clothing. You will wounded heart, would often make a be asked but one price, with but a very small friend of an enemy, and would make him who bestows it even happier than patronage which he has thus far received, and the receiver. O, what joy may follow a kind word, or even a smile, when the Also for sale, a very good and neatly trimmed | heart is sad. It is in the power of man ROCKAWAY BUGGY, with standing to hand to make his fellow happy by very simple means, if he will only use it. Or it is in his power to add new weight to the already crushed spirit. Which of these there are who study the simple art of ALLISTER'S ALL HEALING OINT- conveying happiness to all around.—

MENT, has been well tested, during the And how few, even of those who know last sixteen years, and more than ONE MIL the art, practice what they know. The FISH for medicinal use, expressly for our sales. LION BOXES having been sold within the secret lies in being kind in little things. It is in these, which are so much oversor of Medicine in University College, London "THE FAMILY FRIEND," it may be used looked by most persons, that one is en- says the Albany Dutchman, is as catch-Consulting Physician to the Hospital for con- with perject safety. It MOTHERs and NUR- abled to make happy all he associates ing as measles. One disagreeable wosumption, &c. says: I have prescribed the Oil | SES knew its value, in cases of Shollon or Bore | with. It is useless to be careful of great | man will render all the women in the things, and unkind in small ones. It is street disagrecable in a year. Ugliness in the latter we can discern our friends begets revenge, and revenge begets from our foes, or our real friends from every thing that is vile. Till Mrs M' our pretended ones. "Straws show Fabb moved into "Paradise Lost," the equivocal improvement, varying in degree in PILES.—Thousands are yearly cured by this which way the wind blows," much bet people were as happy as sucking doves. different cases from a temporary retardation of Ointment. It never fails in giving relief for the ter than rocks or logs of wood.—Buston in less than a month after, there were 17

EARLY RISING.

A talented physician remarks that tew days the cough was mitigated, the expective, Chillian, Scald Head, Sore Eyes, "Early rising is the stepping stone to all out west who wished to have the room Digges, who was stretched upon a bed, and shoe store in this city, to purchase toration diminished in quantity and opacity, the quincy, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Ner- that is great and good. Both the mind of a log house to appear to the best ad- his cadaverous face appearing above the night sweats ceased, the pulse became slower. vous Affections, Pains, Discuse of the and the body are invigorated by the prac- vantage on a certain occasion, had some edge of the coverlet. and of better volume, and the appetite, flesh and Spine, Head Ache, Asthmu, Deafness, tice, and much valuable time is gained trouble in keeping a large dog outside. After a few moments they would Ear Ache, Burns, Corns, all Discuses that is lost to the sluggard. It is the ba- the door. After having turned him out leave, first placing in the hands of Rob. oil from the Liver of the Cod is more beneficial of the Skin, Sore Lips, Pimples, &c., sis upon which health and wealth are the third or fourth time, the heard a the sum due his sick friend. in the treatment of Pulmonary Consumption Stiffness of the Links, Swilling of the founded. The early morning is the best slight tap upon the door, which she sup- And after the committees had left, and than any agent, medicinal, dietetic or regimen- Limbs. Sores, Rheumatism. Piles. Cold period for reflection and study, for n is posing to be the dog's paw, the cried out, gone down starrs, Pob would give orders. Feet, Croup. Swelled or Broken Breast. then, after refreshing sleep, that the mind "Bose, you old dog, you may rap as long that his patient should not be disturbed. Tooth Ache, Ague in the Face, &c., &c. is most vigorous and calm. The states- as you're a mind to, but I won't let you He would then lock the door. He This Omiment is good for any part of the man, as well as the merchant, arrranges lin." It was the clergyman, who had would then approach the hed, address body or body when indamed the some cases his plans for the coming day, and all just commenced paying his addresses his patient in these words-"))igges, my CAUTION - No Continues will be groupe passes smoothly; while he who wastes to her. sourious mutations. As its success depends on unit some name of James M. Alistoria written his morning in bod, loses much of that most valuable commodity of his life-For sale by my Agents mall the principal time-relich is never regained. Early rising will often make the poor man rich; the contrary will often beggar the PRINCIPAL OFFICE removed to an North wealthest. It will do much toward making the weak strong; and the reverse will enseeble the strongest. Becond AGENTS—S Former, Gerrysherm: Jo-scia R. Henry, Abbots own: May 75 Rowe, Entanglisher: I. W. Schoot, Honorer: C. A. languor. There is nothing more true Morn- & Co. York: L. Deng, Chambersour, than that "He who loses an hour in the morring, is seeking it the remainder of

Well, what if they do? It may not be true. A great many false reports are circulated, and the reputation of a good man may be sadly sullied by a bly clad personage, who was going down pending in the County Court of this baseless rumor. Have you any reason Broadway at New York speed, tipped to believe that what they say concerning his hat, and said "Good morning, Mr. jurisprudence. About eight years since, your brother is true? If not, why should Digges." When he said this, he was a highly respectable merchant left the you permit your name to be included gone, but his words made a great imamong the "they" who circulate a scan- pression on the mind of Bob.

They say.—Who says? Is any person responsible for the assertion! Such my Lodge. A very clever fellow." phrases are frequently used to conceal the point of an enemy's poignard, who thus meanly strikes one whom he dare not openly assail. Are you helping the What are the heart's presentiments of coming | cowardly attack ! If "they" means nobody, then regard the rumor as nothing.

They say .- Why do they say so?signals of their sympathy, the tokens of Is any good purpose secured by the circulation of the report? Will it benefit the individual to have it known; or will! any interest of society be promoted by whispering it about? If not you had better employ time and speech to some

more worthy purpose. They say. - To whom do they say it? of his friend. To those who have no business with the affair? To those who cannot help it or a sick brother?" mend it, or prevent any unpleasant results? That certainly shows a tattling, scandal loving spirit, that ought to be re- sickness?"

They say.—Well do they say it to him? Or are they very careful to whis-In our journeyings, in our restings, on the land per it in places where he cannot hear, and to persons who are known not to be his friends! Would they dare to say it commonest every day suit, to a fine Sunday and In the day of degradation, in the hour of joy and to him, as well as about him ! No one misguided Digges, you have perished in has a right to say that concerning un- the enjoyment of good health?" other which he is not ready to speak in his own ear.

They say .- Well, suppose it is true. Are you sorry for it; or do you rejoice that a brother has been discovered erring? Oh, pity him if he has fallen into sin, and pray for him that he may be forgiven and restored.

If it should be true, don't bruit it abroad to his injury. It will not benefit you nor him, nor society, to publish his faults. You are as liable to be slandered, or err, as your brother, and as ve would human heart is most inclined to acts of that he should defend, or excuse, or for-

TOO BUSY TO BE MARRIED. A New York correspondent of the Sun tells he following funny story:

tendance to inform her, "If dat vas vere as you will be sick a great many weeks, the officer, and holding up her head as it ges, I pity you." At these words the impressed with the responsibility of her countenance of Digges became overposition, addressed him with, "Vil you spread with a mild resignation. marry me, den?" "Marry you," said le extended his hand. He clutched the officer; "oh, I can't do that, I have Bob with a hearty grasp. a wife already." "I don't vant to be married to you, but I vant you to marry forward to, but I am resigned. You see me," replied she. "Oh! ah, that is a I am .- By-the-by, Bob, I don't feel well. different case; but who do you want to be married to?" "To Fritz, but he was so busy he couldn't come, and said dat I is the proper work of man? The questimignt get a wone. that this marrying by proxy would not bed. answer, the poor girl left, and the next day returned with Fritz, who had managed to quit his work to get married, and the happy pair were made one by his honor the Mayor.

Disposition Contagions .- Disposition, suits for scandal commenced, and eight for rain water.

A Slight Mistake .- A young lady

A New Podestrian Fest .- At Savannah on the 9th ult., Messra, Jackson and ! Maxfield proceeded to accomplish a singular pedestrian feat. One hundred potatoes were placed in two parallel rows --each potate one yard from the other, and each line extending one hundred yards, so that the distance to be traversed

"We're out of funds," sighed Digges. There was no denying this.

But at this moment, a very respecta-

"Who's that!" he asked.

"Your lodge!" he echoed-"You are

an Odd-Fellow, then ?" "Yes!"

"And a Son of Temperance?" "Yes!"

"And a Rechabite !"

"Yes!" "And a United American Mechan

"Yes!"

Bob's face grew radiant. "Are your dues paid up!"

Digges, astonished at the sudden delight

"How much do these societies give to

"Some three, and some \$1 a week." "What proof do they require of his

"The cortificate of a respectable physician," answered Digges.

A pause ensued. Bob seemed running over with a superabundance of de-

"And with these facts before you, my "Never was sick a week in my life,

only"-he paused; "only in the pock-Without another word, Bob took the arm of Digges within his own, and led him into a neighboring oyster cellar Seated within the box, he closed the cur tains, and said, in a tone of great feeling

"Digges, you really ought to take care of yourself! You now exhibit all the premonitory symptoms of a bilious at-

"Eh!" cried Digges, jumping from his "Your skin is sallow, your tongue furred, and your eyes feverish. In an

hour, my friend, you will be in bed, with

delirious. To-morrow you will not be expected to live, and next week"-"Next week!" echoed Digges, be-

coming pale. "Next week," resumed Bob, "You

"It's a great deal of sickness to look 'Spuse you go home with me, and put

me to bed ?" It was quite touching to see how Bol might get it done." When informed went home with him and put him to

For twelve weeks Bob watched night and day by the bedside. Every one remarked his devotion. The committees of the various societies who came with the "weekly benefits" for the sick brother, were delighted with Bob. They spoke of the devotion of the young physician to their sick brother, in all their

lodges and divisions. "Sit down, my friends," Bob would remark in a subdued voice, when a committee appeared; "our poor friend fails

And then the committee would sit down in that darkened 100m, in the fourth story of a boarding house, and gaze!

boy, will you take your toddy hot or

To which the patient, flinging off the bed clothes, and jumping out of bed.

would respond— "Pll take it hot, Bob, and a lunch with it!"—Pittsburg Chronicle.

in order to place each one separately in driver of the Duxbury and Schuate stage of the late John Randolph, that he the basket at the starting point, was near- to Cohacset, and express agent between dreamed that night of Lice! "That ly six miles. The work was done by those towns and this city, has been em- was very natural," replied Randolph. Jackson in thirty-six minutes, or two and ployed on that line for about thirty-five "for a person almost invariably dreams a-half minutes assettian the time stipula-, years. He commenced life a compara- by night, of what is running in his head Pride may sometimes be a useful ted. His competion gave over immediatively poor man, and is now worth all day! spring-board to the aspring soul, but it ately after the experience of the thirty- \$40,000. He never drank a glass of in- "I got some boot in that bargain." as is the mare the party a destructive a survive of the partners has taxinating liquer in the later said, when he get light our

SINGULAR CASE.

The Charlestown (Va.) Press notices the following singular case of litigation:

We venture to say that there is a suit county unprecedented in the annals of State with the intention of attending to some business in the eastern cities, and having prolonged his visit to an unusual "Don't know his name; he belongs to | period, and not being heard from, his friends became apprehensive that he was either sick ordead. Weeks, months and years elapsed, and still his mysterious disappearance could not be explained. His business was carried on by his brother for two or three years after his departure, and finally, application was made to the court for letters of administration on his estate, and they were granted. The administrator proceeded, in the performance of his duty, to soll the property and collect the debts, and after he had made almost a full scalement of "Yes; why do you ask!" exclaimed the liabilities of the estate, he suddenly died. An administrator de bonis non was appointed, and in the course of three or four months all matters were closed, and a surplus left in his hands amounting to several thousand dollars. The court made an order that this sum be paid over to the heirs of the intestate, but before it was executed the veritable dead man MADE HIS APPEARANCE and filed his DIS-SENT to the proceeding. He has now instituted suit a gainst the Executor of his first administrator for a settlement of The latter's administration account. It is something "new under the sun" for a dead man to come to life and litigato with his representative.

Singular Presentiment.—An old lady named Montague, of Newport, Ey., while sitting in her chair at the fireside, on Tuesday morning, in company with her family, suddenly rose from her seat, and requested those present to go for certain neighbors, stating that she desired them to come and see her die. She was then in apparently good health: Her way and manner were so solemnly and' seriously earnest, that her request was complied with immediately. The neighbors came-Mrs. M. was seized with sickness and carried to bed-and died in the presence of those whom she had! a raging fever. By night you will be that she had received a summons while sent for! She said, before she died, seated in her chair. - Cincinnati Commercial.

Agricultural Society.-The National Intelligencer publishes an appeal from On Friday last, a young and pretty will-are you listening?-you will draw Messrs. Chauncey P. Holcomb, of Del-Dutch girl entered the marine Court, at least twelve dollars from these soci- aware; A. Bowie Davis, of Maryland; and requested one of the officials in at- eties. I will sign your certificate. And Bernard Peyton, of Virginia ? Frederick Watts, of Pennsylvania; Aaron Robertdey married de people?" Being told you will continue to draw twelve dollars son, of New Jersey; Jos. H. Bradley, of that it was, she looked smilingly upon per week for a considerable time. Dig- District of Columbia; calling on the Agriculturists of the Middle Atlantic States to establish a great Central Agricultural Society, for the purpose of promoting the interests connected with the tillage of the earth and the raising of stock.

> Irish Catholic Colony .- A late Irish paper states that the Abbot of Mount Melleray, county of Waterford, has purchased 4000 acres of rich land near the Mississippi, about 400 miles from St. Louis, at four shillings per acre, and that on the 4th of February, 50 of the Melleray monks, with 6 young priests, are to sail from Youghall' for New Orleans on their way to their new purchase. About 40 females from the town and neighborhood of Cappoquin, some of whom are wealthy, will sail in the same ship.

Arkansas Mines .- The last accounts from Arkansas states that the whole Ozark region of country abounds in valuable minerals. Lead ore is so abundant and rich, that the people in many parts of the country have ceased to purfast. He has been delirious all night. chase lead of the merchants; they go to Speak low-the least noise disturbs the ore and run their bullets free of

Paddy's Boots.—We heard a good one of a green sprig from the Emerald through the gloom upon the form of poor Isle, who, the other day, entered a boot himself a pair of "brogans." After overhauling his stock in trade without being able to suit his customer, the storekeeper hinted that he would make him a pair to

> "And wha-wha will yer ax to make a good pair iv them?" was the query. The price was named; the Irishinan demurred, but after a "bating down" the thing was a trade. Paddy was about

> leaving the store, when the other called after him, asking : "But what size shall I make them,

"Och " cried Padly prompily, niver mind about the size, at all-make them as large as ye convaniently can for the money!" - Neveark Mercury.

LEA person who was fond of rela-The Frint of Industry .- Mr. Jones, long his dreams observed in the presence

IN SENATE-FEB 5

bosom of the orator. There has not been land good faith.

the consideration of the resolutions, eight subject of slavery.

periods of anxiety and danger in this Texas, or of being merged into it. country, but he never before rose under plored the Almighty to calm the passions Mexico. which had been excited, and to give the despotism of party. Parties, in the lence of parties which had been mani- alive session. fested in the other House—to the trials, for a week, to elect a doorkeeper!

[At this time there was so much noise and confusion in the avenue leading to the Senate this part of the argument. pause-until-order-could-be-restored. Orders were given by the Vice President to clear the . ijourned. gvennes and lobbies]

... Mr. Clay went on to say, that eight years ago he left this body never expecting to return to it; but he had been designated by his State for this service, he had accepted it from a high sense of duty, and not to subserve any private or personal or party ends. He wished all to understand, that he should jostle no one in his path to power and popularity and future elevation. He would be no óñë's cómpetitor. _

As for as his wishes were concerned, when he left his scat here, he should leave public life forever. It was party violence from which he dreaded dangerat'the present time.' All was now uprnarzand=confusion; and=menace=to-the institutions of our country. He implored all to listen to the voice of reason, to be governed by their own good sense, and endeavor-to agree on some plan that would-restore harmony:--

Denying to himself the pleasure of social intercourse, he had confined himself to his chamber, and devoted his mind to the careful consideration of this subject, hoping to devise some plan by which all these complicated subjects would be set-"tled - If we stopped one leak without stopping all, we should not be free from danger. He wished to see if we could not form such a scheme of accommodation, as would settle all these questions, and without any sacrifice of principle on any side. There was no sacrifice of principle, but only of opinion, invoked in his propositions. With respect to the slaveholding States, accessions were made to those in his plan, without corresponding equivalents.

He would now take up the resolutions seriatim. He read the first resolution respecting California. It was objected to this that it gave the North all that she desired; but was it not admitted by all that a State when shout to be admitted into the Union should judge for berself as to regulations concerning her domestic affairs ?

'(At this point the noise in the passage leading to the ladies' gallery, opposite the chair, be suspend his remarks.]

He went on to speak of the arouments

used by the Southern men in behalf of the constitutional admission of Missouri, as applicable to California. California ment had nothing to do with the decision. | present excited condition

from it.

larations, but as this was a compromise, not constitutional

Shavery was hot there unless it was car. Mr floar though he interior I with the tree real and the state of th ried there by the constitution of the Uni- rights of South Carolina a land to the force and the art of the constitution of the United States. This last was a proposition jet but to test the salider of certain the joint of sent and absurd in his opinion. He argued this I around live, was expected from Charles of a new or to purpose of baild the point at longth. The law as it existed deston to the authornes of than by and they be

an early hour in consequence of the ex- grounds. Congress would not touch Mr. Davis, of Mass., had, he said,

such a rush to the Senate since Mr. If we wentto war for the establishment Massachusetts sent an agent to South Clay left it eight years ago. His popu- of slavery, the opinion of the world would | Carolina with no aggressive purpose but larity and eloquence have always drawn be against us; for blavery existed here to ascertain whether the arrest and desto-the Senate-a larger auditory than any in virtue of British oppression and cu-tention of her citizens was legal, pidity, and against the early and earnest a Mr. Clay resumed: If the plan of

in number, heretofore submitted by Mr. the subject of the power of Congress other plans. He would accept any one Clay, in relation to California, the terri- over the Perritories and over the people, that would meet the object in view. tories, and other questions involving the and replied to them. He passed to the le considered the plan of the Missou- of former times. It was truly eloquent, and Mr the crowded auditory, in support of the marked that the people of New Mexico Our prosperny had rendered us oblivi-

did, to address this body. He had not fice-seekers and army followers in New renown of Scott, &c.

adverted to the intemperance and vio- floor, move that the Senate go into Exec-

Chamber, that Mr. Cass requested Mr. Clay to The Senate accordingly spent some Union—the protective policy and opted time in Executive session, and then ad- and abandoned-nullification and force

The ladies were admitted on the floor,

Mr. Clay resumed his argument on his resolutions. Those who had come here expecting a brilliant speech would be disappointed. He had not the ability to make one; and if he had, it was due to the importance of the subject to speak render them plain to the Senate.

Mr. Clay concluded that portion of his argument relative to the boundary of

He then took up the resolution in regard to the subject of slavery in the District of Columbia, and contended that Congress was, by the constitution, exclusively vested with all cases of legislation over the District. Was there any day, Mr. Seward, of New York, expressed his nower to abolish slavery here? Suppose it to be abolished in Marvland and Virginia, and in every State of the Union

-was it-to-remain here forever? --- Was there no power to abolish it? The power was not in Maryland. It was here or nowhere. But the resolution declared that it was inexpedient now to use the That sum was the foundation of her power. It was not contemplated that slavery was to be abolished, when Maryland ceded the territory. Maryland ceded it for the purpose of a suitable seat of the federal government. -

Now, as in 1838, he was of the opinion that, in contemplation of the objects of the cession, Congress could not interfere with slavory in the District. The resolution neither affirmed nor disavowed the right of Congress to abolish slavery, but it declared that it was inexpedient to abolish slavery, without the consent of Maryland and of the people of the District, and with compensation.-

He dwelt upon these three conditions. The next proposition was that the slave trade in the District should be partially abolished. There could be no doubt of the power to do this. Every slave State had the power, and most of them had prohibited the introduction of slaves as merchandize. It was a feature came so great that Mr Clay was compelled to in the constitution of his own State, and that State. of several of the States. Congress as the local legislature has the same power in

the constitution imposed an obligation the whole training means the notice of the section in the States to deliver up held true tipe as Hris notice and out a Mary at We fave uses to notice the constitution from slavery as well as from states the detrugence of the updates reward.

I have of impediment by the States were the states of the states of the states were t The second resolution would be more from slavery as west as from slavery as well as from slavery as we agreeable to him without those two dec Haws of impediment by the Stites were

ion that slavery did not exist in the terri. On both sides there had been errors on clous instruments of Government every provision, or the admission of Carrier torners. He cited several documentary this subject. Massachusetts sent a residence to the theory of the Cheen, or any of authorities. The Mexican diplomatists, speciable citizen (Vir Hoar to take care ed with the highest wisdom in the negotiations leading to peace, ex of her free negroes, who went there in re-establishment of slavery in Mexico, hardly worthy of the State to to the buttal'an Democrat tearns that a surpe unity and only a continue of the state to be stated to the state to the state of the

sin Mexico must remain until altered by the State. In consequence of that, Masthe new sovereign power which these suchusetts had, as he was informed by territories came under after the cession. Jone of her emineut citizens, passed retal-Slavery within the State, and slavery latory laws obstructing the arrest and

peciation that Mr. Clay would speak the question of slavery in the States, ex- never heard of the apology just stated for Every avenue to the galleries and floor cept in the three particulars named in the law of Massachusetts. The laws was thronged. The ladies were admit- the Construion, and here he would say rexisting had been pronounced unconstisted to the floor, filling the privileged that if the Constitution was ever invaded tutional, and were therefore altered. seats and occupying many seats within in the States, he, for one, would be for The complaint of Massachusetts was that the bar. The assembly was, indeed, war, and the use of all the aneans of de- free men of color employed on board of very brilliant, and was evidently impres- fence and attack that God and nature put the coasting vessels of that State, were sed with the feelings of patriotic devo-time our hands, and the South would have t detained in the port of Charleston and Intion to the Union which animated the the sympathies of all who respect justice jail until the vessel sailed again. At the February interest has been paid without a loan of an organized fire department and the scarcity suggestion of citizens of South Carolina, West commenced his speech upon the Compro-

At I o'clock the Senate proceeded to remonstrances of the original colonies. peace and harmony which he presented hours of the latter day. We have given a short and Gov. Burnett was managemented. Col Fre-Mr. Clay took up Mr. Cass's views on was not a just and fair one, let us have

consideration of the resolutions relative ri compromise; and stated that in his Clay was several times warmly applauded. The Mr. Clay addressed the Senate and to Texas and her boundary. He re- opmion-it was not suited to the occasion. resolutions. He had witnessed many never approved of any connection with ous to the benefits of Union. He dwell he exclaimed, stamping his foot, he would defy on the prosperity of the whole country - all the powers of the count to drive him from the Mr. Rusk. - I assure the Senator that its power and glory-its success in war Union But if separation must come, he trusted such an oppression of feeling as he now this feeling prevails only among the of- the chivalry and conduct, and martial God would take him hence that he might no

Mr. Clay .- I am afraid that these during the administrations of Washing- to Gen. Taylor, for his brilliant military achievehim strength to treat this subject. He classes form a majority of the people, ton and the elder Adams. Northern in- ments, and also paid a glowing tribute to the traced-the-dangers that surrounded us to not only in New Mexico, but elsewherer fluence prevailed; out of which the alien ments of Gen. Scott, who in point of science; Mr. Clay pursued this topic till half- and sedition laws, and quasi war with skill, strategy, bravery, all that makes the solandeavor to rival each other, had each, past two, when Mr. Foote suggested that France arose. Subsequently the South- dier, was excelled by no military hero in the hisinturn, courted a small party called the lif it would be agreeable to the Senator, ern counsels prevailed, and we shared tory of the world. The Sun correspondent, abolitionists, who held the balance. He he would, if the Senator would yield the the results in the great leading measures who is not wont to culogize a whig, remarks of Southern policy-embargo, non-intercourse, acquisition of Louisiana, of Flor-Mr. Clay said he felt his inability to lida, of Texas and Mexico-foreign wars go through with his remarks to-day, and | -removal of Indians-U. S. Bank abolwould yield the floor after concluding ished, and again established and overthrown-fifteen States added to the bill, &c.

> Neither section could criminate the other on account of any error, nor could either take the exclusive merit of any measure. The acquisition of territory has been chiefly Southern. He would not give that of Louisiana for all the rest put together. Texas was annexed for the benefit of the South, and the Mexican war grew out of it, and he submitted olina, was so shockingly burned in consequence only to the resolutions, and endeavor to that the North was entitled to an equiva- of her clothes taking fire, that the died in a very lent in the Mexican acquisition. He short time. concluded with an eloquent appeal in behalf of the Union and the constitution. Mr. Clay spoke three hours.

> > Mr. Rusk took the floor, and the Senate adjourned.

approval of the measure introduced by Mr Clay-some .. years since, to distribute the pro-States, and went on to say -

In the State of Now York that meas ure had produced incalculable benefits.

That State had received four and a half millions of dollars as her share .great system of public schools. With the interest of that sum New York had been enabled to establish common schools all over the State, and to endow institutions to educate persons for higher branches. Throughout the whole State at this time there were school-houses every? where; every mile and a-half you found one. In New York the school-master was at home. Not only was all this done, but the blind were taught to read, I might. and the deaf and the mute taught how to convey their ideas.

this had been done with the interest on the share-of-New-York-in-the-proceeds-of the sales of public lands.

Nor were the colored-people forgotten; they, too, had recrived benefits from this fund. There were now over 5,000 colored children being educated in

Noble Act of a Girl .- The Baltimore Every time he went to sleep he ex- just after dark, a young female jesiding tashioned as to repudiate these new fangled doc- on Pennsylvania with the single exception of Gen DAVID MIDDLECOFF was called to pected dreadful tidings in the morning. On the railroad near Sykesville, observed trines and to ching to the notions of such men Virginia -now authorizes the issue, of small the Chair. Thomas Warben and A B. Kuhtz. had decided this question for herself, He expected to hear some new and ex- that the rain had caused a part of the em- trines and to cling to the notions of such men Virginia—now authorizes the issue, of small the Chair. Howas Warren and A.B. trines and to cling to the notions of such men Virginia—now authorizes the issue, of small the Chair. Howas Warren and A.B. trines and to cling to the notions of such men Virginia—now authorizes the issue, of small the Chair. Howas Warren and A.B. Warrington and the factors of the Republic, notes—the requires only the passage of a similar triangle and the factors of the Republic, notes—the requires only the passage of a similar triangle and the factors of the Republic, notes—the requires only the passage of a similar triangle and the factors of the Republic, notes—the requires only the passage of a similar triangle and the factors of the Republic and the factors of the Repub

He was aware of the pertinacity with | One State had declared a purpose, in time, she hastily and alone produced a with pleasure the opinions of such pipers as was into Pennsylvania. Andeed we think we blank holds were stated by D. A. Burnura which the Wilmot proviso was insisted case of the abolition of the slave trade in light, and set to work to remove the oh the Buttimore American in hit mire Capter, are said assuming hit at least one fourth of seeing the dangers that would follow the introduction of slaves for sale was, fearful rate, and abandoning her humane, ue of the Linen says om it. desirable 10 see manacied numan be- entire to clear the track, she took ner it is said that Mr. Congman speech the sensition of the profits being the He gave them some compensation for tings orought into the learning appeal for sincol in the learning and only in the learning for a charter.

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than the second age.

GETTYSBI RG: Monday, February 11, 1850.

IF-Mr Barr the State Treasurer met all amount of goods, and every variety of mer chandize. When the flames first broke out, the demands for state Interest due on the 1st inst in specie funds. This is the first time the of engines. The fire soon began to spread, and

Mr. Clay s Speech On Tuesday last, the great Staesman of the

mise resolutions offered by him, and concluded thosame on Wednesday, having occupied three! skerch of his argument on the preceding page, mont and Col. Gwynne, formerly of Mississip-The Chamber was crowded to excess on both days The correspondent of the "Sun" says, that "the speech came fully up to his best effects close of the speech was sublime. He lived in the Union and would die in the Union. Hero York on Wednesday from Chagres. She has witness the melancholy speciacle." In the upwards of two millions of dollars in gold dust, Northern Statesmen held the control course of his speech he paid a high compliment California, G W Wright and E. Gifhert Col fully confirmed. The steamer Oregon had ar-The steamer Alabama arrived at New Orleans -"Mr. Clay has lived and will die, one of the greatest historical filustrations of our great coun. from Chagres, on Monday, with 93 passengers.

try. The Presidence could add nothing to his and \$350,000 worth of gold dust renown or to the lustre of his name. He is from the tult of his hair to the nail of his toe, an American-a whole American, and nothing Bur an American. Such a man as Mr. Clay could not calamitous explosions of recent date occurred be grown on any other quarter of the globe. In the city of New York. A steam boiler in Whether agreeing with him or not on any one the large printing-press manufactory of Mr. subject-no one can listen to him without being -l'aylor, m-Hague street, exploded, with mor convinced that he is sincere, and that in his breast there is no room for sentiments unworthy was of brick, and seven stories high, was inthe patriot and Statesman,"

Painful Accident.

On Monday evening last, at Washington city Mrs. Knowles, the mother of the Hon, Mr Venable, member of Congress from North Car

IIT On Monday afternoon last, Mr. Thomas M'Nulty, a highly respectable citizen of Yorkin attempting to jump from one of the cars, which was passing through that town, fell! with his right leg across one of the rails, and | their living. Friends, relatives, families, moth-In a debate in the U. S. Senate, on Wednes. | diately over it, crushed it in a most horrible | the ruins, each looking with tearful eyes and loud manner. He died next morning.

The trial of David C. Knepley, for the ceeds of the Public Lands among the several murder of his father, at Harrisburg, was concluded on Tuesday last, and the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," upon the ground of the insanity of the prisoner

> Reports from Washington say that the drowned by water. Between 60 and 70 dead negotiations between the Secretary of State and the Brilish Minister have resulted in a satisfactory adjustment of all matters comprehenlated, and most of them could scarcely be recded within the Nicaragua question.

> 117 Five buildings on Main street, Buffalo, occupied as stores and offices, were consumed on Tuesday morning last-loss estimated at as to leave but little hope of their recovery-

UT-Commodore Turner, of the U. S Navy died suddenly at Philadelphia on Monday

The Value of the Union.

3One of the most difficult arithmetical or po-And at this time there were in New litical questions ever presented, says the Re-York no children who had not the means | cord, has been presented recently, and that is of being laught to read and write. All the value of the Umon Some of the politicians power the stoutest heart. We draw a curtain of the South-and some of the North-have undertaken its solution. According to these gentlemen its value is not a pepper corn - Experiment alone can determine the correctness of these calculations. The opinions of Washnigton, and such men, are regarded by those sue of small notes by the banks of that State modern statesmen as obsolete and wholly un and it is thought the House will now pass a worthy of consideration. Truly this is a great bill authorizing the Banks to issue them. age-and-a-great-country-In-the-meantimer-Ohior-New-York-New-Jersey-Delaware,

hpper states that a few evenings sincer however we find there are a few men, so old Maryland—in short every State which borders Plank Road between York and Gettysburg which decision and a right to make provided the restrict that a subject, in their up the railrond track. It is a subject, in their up the railrond track. It is a subject, in their up the railrond track. It is a subject, the constitution. The govern-Southern States on this subject, in their up the railrond track. It is a subject, in their up the railrond track. It is a subject, in their up the railrond track. It is a subject of the inecting.

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LATE FROM CALIFORNIA

Terrible Conflagration. An army d. c. New Orleans brings dates from

hop and a half to two my hons of dollars !-

Besides the buildings destroyed was also a vast

they inight have been subdued but for the want

deher' all efforts to extinguish it, until a very

large part of the city was a heap of smoulder

The California Assembly met on the 21st,

pi, were elected U.S. Senators on the 21st

were daily coming into San Francisco

The mining operations are almost entirely

suspended, in consequence of the heavy snows

and rains, and great numbers of the miners

The new Constitution had been adopted by

the people-12,000 votes for, and 5,000 against.

Later.

on freight-and passengers. Among the passen-

gers are the two members of Congress from

Fremont and Mr Gwynne, U.S. Senators, are

on their way. The news of the great fire is

rived at Panama with three ninthons of gold .-

Awful Explosion at New York.

On Monday morning last, one of the mos

disastrous effect The entire building, which

stantly upheaved from its foundations, and fell

with a tremendous crash, almost entirely upon

its own site. In a moment almost the whole

mass was on fire. There were about, it is sup-

posed, ONE HUNDRED PERSONS in the

building, all of whom were buried in the ruins.

Every human exertion was made to relieve the

sufferers, and many were got out, after suffer-

ing dreadfully The scene was agonizing -

Many of them were mechanics and others de

pending upon their daily labor for support, and

on whom whole families were dependent for

lamentations, for those nearly and dearly connec-

ted with them. Many of them, no doubt, were

roasted to death by a slow fire, and their groans

were truly agonizing. The poor victims were

heard-sometimes-crying-to-the-firemen-to-throw

on water to counteract the growing heat-now

to desist, to save them from being deluged and

remains of them -The details given in the New

York papers are heart-rending, and the scenes

at the Station-house where the dead bodies were

taken to be recognized, the shrieks of the fran-

tic wives and mothers, were enough to over-

Small Notes.

of a majority of locofocos, has rejected the re-

port of the committee on Banks, against the is-

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The Virginia House of Delegates, composed

over the scene

The steamer Empire City arrived at New

Pern. Cerislatare. Election of Judges.

A to mer toos centlegration took place in the election of Judges has been under discussion the city or han ha meisco on the 24th of De during last week, in the House of Representacenther which laid wiste nearly ore half the tires. Messrs Porter, Smyser, M Calmont,

city. The loss is estimated at from one mil., Burden and Conyngham, have already spoken,

Apportionment Bill

The majority of the House Committee, it is said, have agreed upon a bill districting the State It is, of course, purely a locofoco e rangement-giving them a decided advantage. Our Senatorial district is left as before-Frank-

State of the Union.

In the House, on Monday last, Mr. Beaumont introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee, "whose duty it shall be to inquire into the existing Federal relations of this State as a member of the Union and make report of the result of their inquiries to the House.' Mr. B. remarked that it was well known that a portentous cloud was hanging over the Union, and that it was in danger: That it was time for Pennsylvania to speak, and he hoped the committee would make such a report as would pour oil upor the troubled waters After some discussion, the resolution was passed with a few prestive voices and Messrs Beaumont, Scouler, Allison, Bowen and Scofield were appointed the Committee.

Communication from the State Treasurer. In the Senate, on Tuesday, the Speaker laid before them a communication from Mr. Ball, the State Treasurer, in reply to the call upon him for information as to his refusal to pay the orders of the Canal Commissioners. He says that the Messrs. Norris, Brothers, never personally presented at the Treasury for payment, nor did any person for them, an order from the Canal Commissioners for the amount they claim, and if they had, he would not have paid it, as they had charged the State \$700 more for each locomotive-than-they-had-charged-oth-

ers. He says he has never purposely refused to pay money on their orders; but that the rule of the office is to take up, in its order, every item of business. The Canal Commissioners have never given him a moment's notice of their intention to draw; and as there are other claims to attend to besides theirs, the Canal Board should rather co-operate with him, than exercise their authority to draw money without reference to the general interests, or the credit of the State. His communication is a complete rejutation of the charge made against him. There is a committee of the House, however, who will, no doubt, investigate the matter thor-

CONGRESS.

In the House, on Monday, Mr. Root's resolu-

tion to establish a territorial government in that part of the territory ceded to the U States by Mexico, eastward of California, and prohibting Slavery therein, came up for consideration. At motion was made to Jay it on the table, which prevailed, 105 to 79.

Slavery in the Territories.

Mr. Giddings, on the same day, offered the

bodies had been taken from the ruins up to Resolved: That we hold these truths to be Friday afternoon. They were horribly mutielf-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with ognized. It was thought there were 10 or 12 unalienable rights to life and liberty, and that more still in the ruins. Twenty-two other per-Governments are constituted among men to secure these rights.

sons were taken from the ruins so badly hurt Resolved, That in constituting Governments in any Territory of the U. States, it is the duty Besides these, some 30 others are more or less of Congress to secure the people thereof, of whatsoever complexion, in the enjoyment of injured. It is thought that some were entirely the rights aforesaid consumed, as they are missing, and no vestige

A motion was made to lay them on the table, which prevailed, 104 to 89.

Original of Washington's Parewell Ad-

A resolution has passed both Houses of Congress to purchase the original manuscript copy of the Farewell Address of Gen Washington. which-is-to-be exposed to public sale in Philadelphia to morrow, by the Executors of Mr Claypoole, the editor into whose hands it fell

> [CONNENICATED. Plank Road Meeting.

at the time of its publication

At a meeting of citizens of Gettysburg, held at the Court-house on Monday, Feb. 4th, 1850.

train of cars would pass along in a short less in the South. On these ratter we quite very large proportion of these notes and their some of the a hartages to be derived from

upon by the free States. He asked them, this district, to take measures of resis i struction. In a few minutes, however, -bold independent and patrictic papers. The purchase papers to the appointed to collect and report information in his second resolution, to give it up, tance. On both sides the prohibition of she heard the train approaching at a latter in all bidge to the year of the sides the prohibition of she heard the train approaching at a latter in all bidge to the year of the sides the prohibition of she heard the train approaching at a latter in all bidge to the year of the sides the prohibition of she heard the train approaching at a latter in all bidge to the year of the sides the prohibition of she heard the train approaching at a latter in all bidge to the year of the sides the prohibition of she heard the train approaching at a latter in all bidge to the year of the year of the year of the year of the year. the northern and western countries. Of course, of plans rouls, also to correspond with the desirable To see manacled human be- efforts to clear the track, she took her It is sail that Mr. Clingman's speech the track and the subject of the proposition of th

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Philadelphia, Sept. 17.

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PURE FRESH COD LIVER OIL. TENHIS new and valuable Medicine, now astonishing efficacy in the cure of

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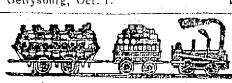
No. 219 Chesnut Street. | House, formerly occupied as Sheriff's fice, by Geo. W. M'Clellan, Eso. 11 1y | Dec. 23.

THE WHY'S & WHEREFORE'S.

HESE are the times in which men look for the doings of the world and general information to the Press, which is, by-the-by, the day, the undersigned wishes to keep with the current, and at the same time give the reader a good hint which path to travel to make such as Kettles, Pots, Ovens, Skillets, Pans his money count most. A few good reasons BUSINESS, with HATS & CAPS, and Griddles, &c. of all sizes; also, STOVES of will satisfy the reader at once why it is that 1 commonest every day suit, to a fine Sunday and To Farmers he wouldsay, he has on hand an , superfine weedling suit, cheaper than any other establishment. In the first place, then he is able to sell cheaper than other establishments, Seyler Ploughs; also Woodcock's and Wither He boys and sells for Cash, and knows when and where and how to purchase his goods. "Goods BLACKSMITHING is carried on in its dif- well bought are half sold." Even if be had no advantages over any one in his line of business, he can still underself them, because he requires no large profits to make up for large expenses. He attends to his business himself, and there fore incurs but small expenses, comparatively speaking, in carrying on the same. He sells his Goods for Cash, and therefore requires no All of the above mentioned articles will be large profits to make up for loss sustained by fits, is the best mode of dealing and most ad-Repairing, of all kinds, done at the short- vantageous to the purchaser. If any one doubts this, he will be convinced of its truth by call

ing at the Clothing & Variety Store, opposite the Bank, where he will find a large as sortment of all kinds of Ready-made Clothing. for men's and boys' wear, together with every article in his line of business-Cloaks, Over used by the medical profession with such | Coats, frock, sack, business and dress Coats Pants and Vests of all descriptions, Woollen Under-shirts and Drawers, all kinds of Shirts. Chronic Rheumatism, Gont, General Collars, Cravats, Handkerchiels, Silk Gloves and Stockings, Wrappers, Caps, Hats, together with some fancy articles-Jewelry, Pistols. Knives, and a few Six-shooters, all of which he will with pleasure exhibit for examination to those who call upon him. The prices are such as will satisfy every one that this is the place to buy Fall and Winter Clothing. You will sumption, &c., says: I have prescribed the Oil | be asked but one price, with but a very small profit. The subscriber takes this occasion to tender to the public his thanks for the liberal patronage which he has thus far received, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. Also for sale, a very good and nearly trimmed equivocal improvement, varying in degree in ROCKAWAY BUGGY, with standing top, and lifferent cases, from a temporary retardation of a second-handed Buggy, which will be disposed the progress of the disease and a mitigation of of very low for cash,

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MANUFACTORY Dr. S. P. TOWNSEND'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA The most Wenderful Medicine of the Age,

1,500,000 BOTTLES MANUFACTURED YEARLY. This Medicine is put up in Quart Bottles and has cured more than

100,000 Cases of Chronic Disease, within the last Ten Years,...None is Gennine unless signed by S. P. TOWNSEXD.

EXPOSE. BY READING THE FOLLOWING AFFIDAVIT -the Public will learn the origin, or rather where the recipe for making the stuff they call Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla, came from—and will be able to judge which is the genuine and original, and of the honesty of the men who are employed in selling it as the original Dr. Townsend's Shrsuparilla. lownsend was the original proprietor and inventor of Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and his medicine has gained a reputation that no other remedy ever gained. He manufactured over one million of vottles last year, and is manufacturing at present 5,00 bottles per day We use more Sarsaparilla and Yellow bock in our establishment each day, than all the other Sarsaparilla Manufacturers in the world. Principal Office, 126

READ THE AFFIDAVIT.

City and County of New York, ss. William Armstrong, of the said City, being duly Sworn, doth depose and say that he is a practical Druggist and Chemist. That some time in the latter part of May, or first of June, 1848, a man by the name of Jacob Townsend, who at that time was a book and pamphlet peddler, called upon deponent, at the house of Mr. Thompson, No. 42 Hudson-street, where deco nent boarded, and requested deponent to write him a ecipe by which to make a Syrup of Sarsaparilla Deponent further says, that he became acquainted with said Townsend at the office of Theodore Foster, Esq., Book Publisher, with whom said Townsend dealt. That said Townsend had had frequent conversations with deponent respecting the manufacture of an article of Sarsaparilla to be sold under the name of Dr. Jacob Town end. That said Townsend stated he was an old man, and

poor, and was not fit for hard labor-and wished to make some money, in order to live easy in his old days, and that, if Sarsaparilla under the name of Townsend sold so well, and so much money was made by it, he could see no reason why he might not make something out of it too, (his name being Townsend.) if he could get a capable person to prepare a recipe, and manufacture it for him. Deponent in one of the conversations asked said Townsend if he was related to Dr. S. P. Townsend, to which he replied, that he knew Dr. S. P. Townsend would be down on him after he should commence. But that he did not care for him, as he had formed a co-partnership with men who could furnish the requisite amount of capital—and was well prepared to defend himself against any attack that might be made on him Dependent further says, that pursuant to the request

of said Jacob Townsend, he wrote a recipe for the manufacture of a Syrup of Sarsaparilla, and gave it to make a specimen to exhibit to his partners for their as proval, as he wished to gratify them in every thing, as they furnished oil the capital—said Townsend also told deponent that the bottles they were to use were to be of the same size and shape as Dr. S. P. Town-sends, and dependent, at the request of said Jacob Townsend, went to the office of Dr. S. P. Townsend, and promited one of his tabels.

And dependent further says, that he has been informed, and verily believes the Syrny of Sarsaparilla sold as Old Jacob Townsond's, is made after the recipe interest.

nished by deponent, to Jacob Toursend, as aforesaid,

PROOF!! PROOF!!!

Here is proof, conclusive that Dr. S. f. Townsend's Sursaparalla is the original. The following is from some of the most respectable papers in this State.

EAGLE HOTEI,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

FROM THE Albany Evening Journal. Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilia.

There probably never has been so popular a remedy, or patent medicine, as Dr. Townsends's Sarsaparilla, which was originally, and continues to be manufactured in this city, at first by the Doctor himself, and atterwards for several years and to the present time by Clapp & Townsend, the present proprietors. Since the partnership was formed, the Doctor has resided in New York, where he keeps a store, and attends to the business that accumulates at that point. The monufactory is in this city, and is conducted by the junior partner, Mr. Clapp—here all the medicine is manufac-

Few of our citizens have any idea of the amount of this medicine that is manufactured and sold. Besides the sales in this country, it is shipped to the Canadas, West india Islands, South America, and even to Eu-1922, in considerable quantities. At the manufactory they employ a steam engine, besides a large number of men, women and girls, in the preparation of the medicine, making boxes, printing, &c., and turn out, ready for shipment, over 300 dozen per day, or nearly 5000 pottles. This is an enormous quantity. The great sale the medicine has acquired, has induced a number of men to get up indiations, and there

is at the present time, other medicines for sale, that are called "Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla." One in particular started a short time ago in New York, is called "Old Doctor Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla," and apparently with a view, by dint of advertising, and the oual remedies resorted to in such efforts, to appropriate the name of Dr. S. P. Townsend's great remedy, and thus gain all the advantages resulting from the popularity of the name which he has acquired for it, by years of patient and expensive labors. Dr. S. P. Townsend, formerly of this city, as is well known here, is the inventor and original proprietor of the medicine known as "Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla," and we think those persons who are attempting to sell their article as the genuine, should be exposed

FROM THE New York Daily Tribune. 23- We published an advertisement madvertently some time since that did injustice to Dr. S. P. Townsend, who is the original proprietor of the preparation of Sarsaporilla known as Dr. Townsend's. Other parties have within the past few months engaged or connected themselves with a man by the name of Townsend who put up a medicine and calls it by the come name. This medicine was advertised in The Tribune as the original, &c. This advertisement also contained matter derogatory to the character of Dr. S. P. Townsend and that of his medicine. We regret it appeared, and in justice to the Dr. make this ex-

FROM THE New York Dally Sun.
Dr. Townsend's extraordinary advertisement, which occupies an entire page of the Sux, will not escape notice. Dr. S. P. Townsend, who is the original proprictor of Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and whose office is next door to ours, where he has been for several years, is driving an immense business. He receives no less than four hundred dozon of Sarsaparilla per day, and even this enormous quantity does not supply the demand. No medicine ever gained so great a popularity as his preparation of the Sarsaparilla. His edition of Almanacs for 1849 cost \$22,000, and he has paid the New York Sen for advertising, in the has paid the New York Sen for advertising, in the last four years, over \$10,000, and he acknowledges that it is the cheapest advertising he has had done. This medicine is exported to the Canadas, West indies, South America and Europe, in considerable quantities, and is coming into general use in those countries, as well as here.

Swindlers. Druggists and others that sell Sarsaparilla for the genuine and original Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, gentine and original Dr. Townsend's Sarsapoine, that is not signed by S. P. Townsend, commits a fraud, and swindles the customers. Men that would be guilty of such an act, would commit any other fraud—and no Druggist of common intelligence but knows that ours is the only genuine.

Old Jacob Townsend. Some people who are not well informed, and have not read the papers, and not seen our advertisements, have been led to suppose, that because these men advertise their stuff as "Old Jacob Townsends," that it must, of course, he the original. It is less than one year since they commenced to make their medicine. Ours has been in the market over ten years.

This Old Jacob Townsend. They are endeavoring to palm off on the public so an old Physician, &c. He is not a regular educated Physician, and never attempted to manufacture a med-icine, until these men lired him for the use of his name. They say they do not wish the people to believe that their Sarsaparilla is ours, or the same-but the better to deceive the public, they at the same time assert that their's is the Old Dr. Townsend's, and the original; and endeavor to make the neonle believe that the stuff they manufacture, is the Dr. Townsend? Sursuparilla, that has performed so many wonderful cures for the past ten years, and which has gained a reputation which no other medicine ever enjoyed which is a base, villainous, unprincipled falsehood. We have commenced suits against these men for damages. We wish it to be understood, that the old man is no relation to Dr. Townsend whatever. In their advertisements and circulars, they publish a number of gross fulsehoods respecting Dr. Townsend, which we

will not notice. will not notice.

False Reports.

Our opponents have published in the papers, that Dr. S. P. Townsend was dead. This they send to their agents about the country, who report that we have given up husiness, &c. &c. The public should be on their guard, and not be deceived by these unprinci-

Notice of Removal .- After the first of September 1849, Dr. S. P. Townsend's New York Office will be South Baptist Church, No. 82 Nassau-street which is now undergoing a thorough change, and will be fitted for the better accommodation of the pro-

prictors and the public.

Tuke particular Notice.—No Sarsaparilla is the genuine and original Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, unless signed by S. P. Townsend.

AGENTS.—Redding & Co., No. S State-street, and Mrs. E. Kidder, No. 100 Court-street, Boston; Samuel Kidder, Jr., Lowell; Henry Pratt, Salem; James B-Green, Worcester; Allison & Gault, Concord; J Balch & Son, Providence; and by Druggists and Mer chants generally throughout the United States, Wast Indies and the Canadas

General Agent for Adams county.

LAW NOTICE. James G. Reed,

father. John Rann. Esq., of Carlisle, to have his aid and assistance in all such cases as may require it. He will be found at all times at his Office, on the south side of the Public Square, two doors west of the "Sentinel" office

A PURELY VEGETABLE MEDICINE.

Worsdell's Veget'le Restorative Pills AVE been gradually but surely coming into favor, among the families of this Country for some years past. They have done: this entirely through their great worth as a FAMILY MEDICINE. Agencies have been is resorted to by quacks to sell their medicine, and have and will continue to be sold by all the principal storekeepers. The proprietors claim for their Medicine the following advantages over all others-viz: They are PURELY VEGETABLE. They are CERTAIN TO OPERATE. Their operation is free from all PAIN. They can be used with equal benefit by the YOUNGEST INFANT and the STRONsands. They are a Certain Cure for Worms. The proprietors possess a certificate from a TAPE WORM by the use of them. Try them-they will not fail.

Travelling agent for the State of Pennsylva-

nia-Changes P. Amer. For sale, price 25. cents a box, containing FIFTY PILLS, with throughout the United States. full directions, by the following Agents in Ad-

buig: Lilly & Riley, New Oxford; Sneer-INGER & BR. Littlestown: A. T. WRIGHT, Bendersville: JACOB S. HOLLINGER, Heidlersburg: W. R. Stewart, Petersburg. A. WEEKS & CO. Proprietors, Laboratory No. 141 Chestnut st.

TRESH ARRIVAL -Just received, sure-And further deponent saith not.

WHILIAM ARMSTRONG.
Sworn to before me, this Mth day of May, 1849.

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Chiladelphia, Feb. 5.

[FORMERLY KEPT BY JAS. A. THOMPSON.] FIGURE subscriber has the pleasure of announcing to his triends and the public generally, that he has taken charge of the large and conveniently located Hotel, in Chambersburg street, Gettysburg, Pa., for a number of years under the care of James A. Thompson, Esq. and widely and favorably known to the Travelling Public, as the stopping place of the Mail Stages to and from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Chambersburg, Hagerstown, Frederick, and the intermediate towns. The house has been thoroughly repaired and refurnished, and nothing will be left undone in the effort to sustain the high character of the House and render it worthy of the patronage of the Travel-

ling Public. The services of attentive Servants and careful Hostlers have been secured, and every requisite convenience will be guarantied to all who may be pleased to favor me with their natronage.

JOHN L. TATE.

COLUMBIE WALLING. FINHE subscriber, thankful for past favors

respectfully informs the public that he continues the COACH-MAKING BUSINESS, in all its various branches, at his Old Stand in York street, (formerly Buckingham's) where he has on hand, and will manufacture to order is used with the most perfect and certain success in GARRIAGES,

Buggies, Jersey Wagons, &c all of the best materials, and by the best of workmen. Ur Call and judge for yourselves. LEONARD STOUGH

Gettysburg, April 20.

NEW WINE & LIQUOR STORE.

Mo & Ao IATo OULD respectfully make known to the public that they have continued. public that they have opened a WINE AND LIQUOR STORE in the house formerly kept as Hav's Tavern, Sign of the Indian King, on the south side of Main street, a few doors west of the Market House, and adjoining the residence of Charles A. Barnitz, Esq. in the Borough of York, where they will constantly have on hand for sale a choice and well selected as-

sortinent of Wines, Brandies, Gins RUMS, WHISKEYS, CORDIALS AND BITTERS

of all qualities and prices. IDM. & A. HAY respectfully invite those who may need articles in their line to give them a call, as they are confident that they can please them both as regards quality and price, great care having been taken in the selection of their stock. York, Feb. 23.

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More Proofs of the Efficacy of R. SWAYNE'S Compound Syrup of Wild The Original & Genuine Preparation! onsumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis. Liver Complaint, Spitting Blood, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain in the Side and Breast,

CURE FOLLOWS CURE!

Palpitation of the Heart, Broken Constitution, Influenza, Cronp, Sore Throat, Nervous Debility, and all discuses of the Throat. Breast & Lungs; the most of feetual and speedy care known for any of the above diseases is DR. SWAYNE'S

Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry! MONSUMPTION PEUMANENTLY CURED. O —The like has never been known.—— Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry. READ THIS EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

Dr. Swayne-Dear Sir :- Having contracted severe cold, which settled on my hings, attended with a violent cough, pain in my side and breast, difficulty of breathing. I was attended by hysicians of the first respectability, but my symptoms became very alarming; there was an oscess formed in my lungs, and made its way brough my side, and discharged large quantities of our externally, so that my physician thought the power or functions of one of my lungs were totally destroyed-therefore, supposed the case For sale by Samuel H. Burnler, entirely hopeless. This mournful state of things communed for a long time, until I was wasted and worn to a skeleton. I had tried a number of remedies, but all failed to do any good. But there still being a spark of hope left for me and my anxious parents, and having heard of the great virtues of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, and its being approved of by physicians of the first eminence, I concluded to make trial of it. ATELY from Pittsburg, designs making and, to my great satisfaction, my cough gradu-ATELY from Pittsburg, designs making and, to my great satisfaction, my cough gradual Gettysburg his permanent place of residual grew better, the hole in my side began to dence, and to pursue there the practice of the heal, and I am happy to say, from a poor and al-Law. He has made arrangements with his most hopeless skeleton, I have become healthy. and weigh more than I ever have. All my neigh-

bors can testify to the above fact. ABRAHAM HUNSTOKER. Two miles from Skippackville, Pa. Mr book well to the marks of the genuine. Each bottle of which is enveloped with a splen did wrapper, (steel engraving,) with the portrain of Dr. Swavne thereon. Also, his signature.-All other preparations of Wild Cherry being fic titious and counterfeit. Principal Office, N. W. corner of Eighth and Race streets, Phila, SWAYNE'S CELEBRATED VERMI-FUGE.-A Safe and Effectual Remedy for Vorms, Dyspepsia, Cholera Morbus, Sickly or Dyspentic Children or Adults, and the most use.

of Family Medicine ever offered to the public. ETBEWARE OF MISTAKES OF Remember: Dr. Swayne's Vermifage is now appointed, but no puffing and humbug such as 1 put up in Square Bottles, thaving recently been changed.) covered with a beautiful wrapper, (steel has been done. The Pills are offered for sale engraving,) with the portrait of Dr. Swayne thereon engraved. Bear this in mind, and be not

CLEANSE AND PURIFY. Dr. Swayne's Sugar Coated Sarsaparilla and Extract of Tar Pills.

A mild and effective purgative, great parifyer of the blood, they correct all the functions of the dver, and as an alterative in Dropsical affections they are very valuable. Guldaness of the head, GEST MAN-their efficiency in Fereis, Ague, dimness of sight, depression of spirits, headache Headaches, Habitual Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Cho., &c., are vared by these purifying Pills. Ne era Morios, &c., has been proved upon thou, medicine can have a better effect for monthly irregularnies, which occasionally happen to women, they are periodly safe, and will in conjunction with Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of gentleman in St. Louis who was cured of a Wild Cherry, take all pain and disease from every part of the system.

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For the Removal and Permanent Cure of all NERVOUS DISEASES,

And of those Complaints which are caused by an impaired, weakened or unhealthy condition of the NERVOUS SYSTEM. This beautiful and convenient application of mysterious powers of GALVANISM and MAGNET-ISM, has been pronounced by distinguished physi-cious, both in Europe and the United States, to be the most culuable medicinal discovery of the Agr.

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the various organs, and invigorating the entire system me various organs, and integorating the entire system. Also in FITS. CRAMP, FARALYSIS and PALSY, DYSPEPSIA or INDIGESTION, RIELLWATISM, ACUTE and CHRONIC, GOUT, EPHLEPSY, LUMBAGO, DEAFNESS, NERVOUS TREMORS, PALFITATION OF THE HEART, APOPLEXY, NEURALGIA, PAINS in the SIDE and CHEST, LIVER FORMEL AND SPINAL COMPLAINT and CUEST. COMPLAINT, SPINAL COMPLAINT, and CURVA TUBE of the SPINE, HIT COVPLAINT. of the KIDNEYS DEFICIENCY OF NERVOUS and PHYSICAL ENERGY, and all NERVOUS BIS-EASES, which complaints arise from one simple

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REY, DR. LANDIS, A CLERGYMAN of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exaited reputation:--

LACE. My reply is as follows: For about twenty years I had been suffering from Dyspepsia. Every year the symptoms became worse, nor could I obtain permanent relief from any course of medical treatment whatever. About fourteen years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a savere Chronic Rheumatism, which for year after year, consed me indescribable anguish. Farther: in the winter of '45 and '46, in con sequence of preaching a great deal in my own sud various other churches in this region, I was attacked by the Bronchitis, which soon become so severe as to require an immediate suspension of my pastoral traird, and as my Bronchitis became worse, so also did my Dyspepsia and Rheumatic affection—thus evincing that these disorders were connected with each other through the medium of the Nervous System. In the whole pharmacoprela there seemed to be no remediate agent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous (ad completely failed. At last I was led by my friends ts examine your inventions, and (though with movery sauguine hopes of their efficiency.) I determined to try the effect of the application of the GALVANI.
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many who have been likewise suffering from Neurolgic affections. They have tried there, with havry

I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours.
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Are found of vast service in cases of Convulsions on Fits Sparmone Complaints, and general Nervous Affections of the Head and upper extremities. Also in Joseph and Faralysis, and all discusses caused by a deficiency of power or Nervous Energy in the limbs or other organs of the body.

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MAGNETIC FLUID. Strengthening the weakened hody, giving tone to

The great permarity and excellence of Dr. Christie's Galvanic Curatives, consists, in the fact that they arrest and cure disease hy nutriard application, in place of the usual mode of drugging and physicking the patient, till exhausted Nature sinks hopelessly under the infliction. They strengthen the whole system, equalize the viren-lation of the blood, promote the secretions, and never do

years since, mure than including all ages, classes and conditions, among which were a large number of ladies, who are peculiarly subject to Nervous Complaints, bave been

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To illustrate the use of the GALVANIC BELT, suppose the case of a person addicted with that bane of civilization, DYSPEPSIA, or any other Chronic or Nervous Disorder. In ordinary cases, stimulants are taken, which, by their action on the nerves and muscles of the stomach, afford temporary relief, but which leave the patient in a lower state, and with injured faculties, after the action thus excited has ceased. Now compare this with the effect resulting from the application of the GALVANIC BELT. Take 2 Dyspertic sufferer, even in the worse symptoms of an altack, and simply tie the Belt around the body using the Magnetic Fluid as directed. In a short the insensible perspiration will act on the pesitive element of the Belt, thereby causing a Galvanio

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SAMUEL H. BUEHLER.

Plank Roads.

As the subject of plank roads is occupying New York -

long and costing \$34,000, has just declared a of folly." dividend of ten per cent, payable to the stock holders on demand, ten per cent laid by for re-

cent regularly. The Boonville road pays twenty-five per

canals, steamboats, banks, or any similar stocks, 1 offices and that is that those who have been interested in plank roads and watched their progress. have learned, by experience, that no plank road has ever yet been constructed that proved a losing concern to the stockholders. Experience has shown too that people will seek these roads and will use them: and, unlike many of the railroads, they are enterprises invariably as beneficial to the stockholders as to the publie .- Lanc. Union.

An Example for Rowdies.

Judge King, at Philadelphia, on Wednesday sentenced a youth, Wm. Bradley, to two years izen and assaulting him and his wife. The judge said, in view of violent gangs having spread over the whole city and neighborhood, that the time had come to crush, with a heavy hand, the perpetrators of such acts.

IFA Riot occurred in Cleveland, O., last week, between about 300 Irish and Dutch, m which channeys were demolished to furnish weapons, and many were wounded. The police finally arrested two or three of the rioters, and the rest dispersed. It was all about the price of

Or It is esumated that Cincinnati will show a population of 125,000, and St. Louis one of 70,-000, by the census of 1850. But for the ravages of the cholera, last summer, each would have been considerably higher.

By Papers from the city of Mexico say that of 4,000 adventurers from Sonora, who, during the past year, had emigrated to California, the half had returned to their homes with \$1,000,000, principally in gold.

ID The beautiful house and furniture of the Weccacoe Engine Company, of Philadelphia. was fired by incendiaries on Monday last, and entirely destroyed. One of the supposed viljains was arrested.

the amount of counterfeit money thrown upon the community very large.

A large amount of money is said to have been made in Baltimore, by the recent speculation in coffee. One merchant is said to have cleared \$50,000, single man, and about thirty years of whilst others have made proportionably larger amounts. There was a large stock there, and a number of vessels was expected, when the rise took place.

End of a Monster .- Ben, the negro man found guilty of the murder of two of the children of Mr. Michael Bright, was hanged on the 18th ult., near Palmyra, Marion county, Mo. From five to ten thousand were present at the execumurdered the boy, and then violated and murdered the girl. He implicated no person.

ing of Mrs. Geo. A. Sherman, formerly finished. from Janesville, Wisconsin. She was the banks, she tripped in her dress, and was instantaneously precipitated twentyher destiny was never to arrive there, railroad to Boston. Her body now rests beneath the roaring

Monday evening last. The stable of ain must hunt up some other corner of honors to be satisfied. Mr. John Himes was first fired, after- the Globe for a new penal colony.—wards the stables of Mr. George Bly- Australia not only refuses to receive mer, and T. R. & J. McKee, the last of convicts, but, with her nearly three mil- ucus are annually received into the hoswhich burned so rapidly that it was en- lions inhabitants, begins to talk about in pitals in Paris. Fourteen thousand old tirely destroyed with its contents. The dependence from the mother country .- and infirm are supported in the infirmastable of Dr. L. Hoover was set on fire We may yet see the transported vaga- ries. Five thousand foundlings are tathe same night. The citizens have of | bonds of England rise into a competing ken care of in the public institutions, and fered a reward of \$900, and the borough and rival empire. authorates of \$300, for the detection of the inconducties.

Licky Gold Disgir.—A correspon- gards their supply of game. Recently A IIIT lent of the Northern Journal, writing they had a surfen of pigeons, the number. The Allean Dardinan perpensions the follows. from Pleasant Valley. California, in No- of which was so great hat it required all me me as to accordioners. vember, states that one man, in the vi- the exert one of the citizens to thin them."

One of Stevens' Hard Hits.

An Honorable Fight.

A rencontre, of a most unpleasant character, The Utica and Bridgewater road, 20 miles occurred on Friday afternoon, at the National long, and costing \$49,000, pays twenty-five per. Hotel, in Washington city. Some words, it anpears, passed between Hon. Lewis C. Levin, of , Philadelphia, and Pitz Henry Warren, Esq. Sec-The Watertown road pays twenty-five per ond Assistant Postmaster General, in regard to certain appointments, which ended in the former The Forea and Johnson road four miles long, calling the latter a scoundiel. Mr. W. made and costing \$50,000, pays regularly lifteen per some reply, when both resorted to blows, Mr. L. using his cane. Col. Baker, of Illinois, interfe-There is one gratifying fact in relation to red and separated the combatants, but not withplank roads which cannot be said of railroads, our receiving some personal injury for his kind

ID⁻Mr. Housron, of Texas, addressed the penate on Friday at length upon the Slavery question. He took a middle ground, and asserted that the question would be settled at once, were it not for the intemperate course pursued by the fanatics of both sections of the Union. His views were strongly conservative, and produced a marked impression.

ID Mr. Calhout has given his friends to understand, that he hoped to be sufficiently recovered by Tuesday next, to speak in reply to Mr. Clay. The Southern members do not appear! in the penitentiary for entering the house of a cit. to favor Mr. Clay's propositions as yet, but it is hoped a little calm reflection will sober them

> Representatives of this State, in accordance Government of these outrages upon a with instructions, to present the issue of Relief Notes of a less denomination than Five

DOne poor woman lost her father, husband, and three sons, beneath the ruins, at the dreadful explosion at New York on Monday. The silent, yet hopeless sorrow, of this sad daughter, wife, and mother, who, by the sudden and terrible catastrophe, had been thus bereaved of nearly every earthly relative, excited universal commiseration.

HORRID ACCIDENT .- One of the most hotrid accidents that it has been our lot to record, happened at Lowell, Mass., on Monday last. A man by the name of sage since the celebrated Proclamation Mark F. Aiken, while in the act of ta- of General Jackson against Nullification, m., to proceed to the duties of their appointment, king a bucket of water from a large has excited any thing like such a sensa- when and where all persons interested may atsteam heated cistern, slipped and fell into tion of joy in all patriotic bosoms as the tend. where the water was some six feet deep, late message of President Taylor is now and nearly boiling. Before he reached exciting throughout the length and breadth the bottom, however, another person, of the Union. Every one feels now that close at hand, caught him, and dragged all danger is past. The poisonous fangs More Counterfeiters have been arres- him out-but not till his whole head and of faction are extracted, and, though it ted at Pittsburg. The gang seems to face, shoulders, right arm and the right may still hiss and foam, no one will lonhave been quite an extensive one, and side of his body had been immersed in ger heed it. - Louisville Journal. the scalding element. The skin was peeled from his face, neck and shoulders; and the arm, which, by the shirt sleeve being rolled up, had been bare, and which was the longest immersed, was a age. It is doubtful whether he will sur-

yn, New York, a stageman named James Daley is under examination on a charge of manslaughter, in causing the death of William Jameson, one of his passengers, by leaving his horses insecure in Chatham square, on Saturday tion. On his way to the gallows, he that there was a mob at this place, and confessed his guilt-saying that he first the stageman got off to see what was the matter, giving the reins into the hands of a passenger. During his absence the horses got frightened and ran, by which Appalling Death .- The St. Louis Re- Jameson received such injuries that he publican announces the death by drown- died. The examination has not been

New way of taking care of Babies .band, to New Orleans, on board the Sabbaths since, a family in that city steamer North River. It was the first went to church, leaving a child in charge time she had travelled down the Missis- of a small boy. The boy wanting to go sippt; and just above Vicksburg, on the out to play, put the child on the table evening of the 28th ultimo, while walk- and nailed its clothes to the dinner

A correspondent of the Boston Travfive feet into the river. She was not ellersays that a British officer informed! seen afterwards. So sudden was the oc- him a few months since that Colonel currence that her husband was unable to Stratford, a large landholder in Ireland, render the least assistance. It was with sent out eleven hundred Irish people, tal to health. They say it brings the much exertion that he was prevented and paid their passage to the British immediate temperature down to several from jumping into the river after her. Provinces, for the purpose of getting rid degrees below zero, and that the mois-Mrs. S. was an intelligent and estimable of them; and that, on their arrival at the ture left by it is of such a description, lady, and with happy hopes, a few weeks provinces, the authorities immediately that boots and shoes will retain a for sevago, lest Janesville for California, where sent nine hundred of their number to eral days. her husband was intending to reside, but Boston, by water to Portland, and by

floods of the Father of waters—her friends trust she is in a happier land.

Her bible was found under her pillow for outcasts, has become so strong and his careful to other returned the complete for outcasts, has become so strong and his careful to other returned the complete for outcasts. Her bible was found under her pillow for outcasts, has become so strong and his care; the other returned the compli- beet grinted to be substitute and Fires in Lewistown.—There was more convicts. The same feeling exists hogany box. After this challenge of these person, includes to said Estate, to pay quite a series of fires in Lewistown on at the Cape of Good Hope, so that Brit- bullets, the antagonists declared their the same without settlemented

Robin Roost .- The good people of Hillsborough 'O.) are fortunate as reentry Webber's crock, took from the Now, they have a turbiblide of robins, handle of robins, handle of robins, and are or or me them temperates well

DEATH OF PENA Y PENA, OF MEXICO. | Baltimore Price Current. The Washington correspondent of the Boston In the Mexican papers, received on Flour,

the attention of many of the people of this Atlas, in noticing the terrific fire-and-tow Dis- the 22d January, the death of Pena Y Wheat, county, it may be interesting to know how union speech of Mr. Clingman, says, the nery Pena is announced. He was one of the Rye. they have succeeded in other quarters. We diator ismarked before he closed, "that very most eminent lawyers his country ever Coin. glean from one of our exchanges the following likely gentlemen might call the sentiments of produced: was an enlightened statesman, Beel Cattle, facts in relation to plank roads in the State of his speech treason" "Oh, no," replied that and possessed withal the firmness and veteran man of sense-Thanners Stevens, of moral courage to withstand popular The Waterville and Urica and road, 19 miles Pennsylvania-"you are only liable to the charge clamor, or defy the intrigues of faction, whenever they were brought to bear against measures be held conducive to the public safety, or the general welfare of the Republic. It has been the misfortune of Mexico that in her history as a Mr George Diehl-both near New Oxfore. nation few such men appear in place or power, and those few for brief periods! oulv.

Pena y Pena became President of the Republic at the close of the war with the United States. It was under his auspices the treaty of peace was made, and it was by him it was ratified, after Herrera, York county. the President elect, fearing popular indignation and the cabals of the Santanists, shunned the responsibility of advocating or signing it, and obtained the election of Pena y Pena as President, ad interim, by Congress.

At the time our Commissioners visited Queretaro, where the Mexican Government then was, to conclude the negotiations, the bitterest hostility was manifested by the people, of all classes, to the Americans, and also a deep-seated aversion to the settlement of the difficulties between the two countries on the Lerrixgron, aged about 65 years. terms agreed upon. The leperos, composing full half the population of the city, stoned the carriage of the Commissioners. and assailed the men composing the es- Short Settlements make Long Friends! cort, whenever a few of them appeared in the streets. Nor was the army better WA bill has been reported in the House of disposed. Complaint was made to the THE subscriber has been in the regular mission, present in Queretaro upon the invitation of the Government itself, but Pena y Pena, though he expressed the most profound regret that such insults should have been offered acknowledged his inability to prevent them; confessed that he could not rely upon the army to restrain the people, and begged the forbearance of the Americans. In the teeth of the insane desire to procrastinate the war, he made peace.

Mexico, in the death of Pena y Pena, has lost one of her best and wisest men, and a pure patriot .- N. Orleans Delta.

THE CALIFORNIA MESSAGE. - No Mes-

A Sweet Discovery .- The Cahoes Cataract says that "the body of a small negro child was found in a molasses hogshead in that place, a few days since, ofter the molasses was all drawn off. No marks of violence were found upon him. We can vouch for the truth of this.' The same phenomena have been often exhibited in sugar hogsheads, freshly A Stugeman's Liabilities .- At Brook- emptied in this city-but the little negroes were alive, licking.—Albany Atlas.

A Gigantic Business.—There is in Boston a tailoring establishment that employs 3000 operatives in making garments, has branches in every section of the country, and whose sales amount to more than a half a million annually.--Two expresses are employed in carrying goods to the retail customers. Oak Hall is the name of this clothing house.

Great Boarding-House for Single Girls .- The Lowell Courier says, there have been ten factory girls married every year from a single boarding-house in that city during the last five years! on her way, in company with her hus- The Detroit Free Press states that, a few The house is always full, every girl being anxious to board there!

He'll Do .- During a recent steamboat trip down the Ohio, the berths became so scarce, that a tall Vermont Yaning the hurricane deck with her husband, board. In Italy they hang them up slept in it by day! He'll do for this kee rented his at \$2,00 per night, and A. M., in the Evangelical Lutheran Church on

> Salt upon Ice.—The Royal College of Chemistry have declared the practice of removing ice from the sidewalks, by

A Duel in French.—They do queer Wanting New Convict Land .- The off there lately: A member of the things in Paris. A duel of this sort came aristocratic, that she refuses to receive ment by sending another bullet in a ma-tier to anship he hereby gives notice to all

> Alms in Paris .- Ninety thousand patwenty-three thou and are sent out to deep die twenty decay and do the of sent entire the parameters through which he is continued and he sent formation and and gent formation and and gent formation and are sent out to deep die to the original parameters through which he is continued and he heretofore occupied by a she recover according to the same Town as he here's gives the trunch very described in the presentation of th nurse. Thirty thou and indicent form-

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MARRIED,

On the 7th inst., by Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. Newville road on MICHAEL P. RICE. to Miss ELIZABETH SCHLOS- Salurday the 23d day of February next, sex-both of Menallen township.

On the 3d inst, by the Rev. Mr. Lohr. Mr. Jacon Fresen, to Miss Mariena, daughter of On the 5th inst, at Conowago Chapel, by Rev. Mr. De Necker, Mr. James Fink, of Hunterstown, to Miss Joanna M'Lain, of Irish-

MARKS FORNEY BREAM, to Miss JULIANA HUT-Tos-both of this county.

On the 7th inst, by the same, Mr. Isaac BLOSER, to Miss MARGARET ATTICKS-both of

DIED.

On Tuesday evening last, after a short ill ness, Mis Nancy McKnight, wife of Mi. John McKnight, of Bender-ville, Adams county,

aged about 40 years. On the 4th inst., Mrs. MARY CATHARINE Fink, wife of Mr. David Fink, of this county. On Friday evening last, at the residence of her grandmother, in this borough, Julia Eura AREMH, daughter of G. S. Orth, Esq., of Lafayette, Indiana, aged nearly three years.

On the 2d inst., at the residence of Col. J. D. Paxton, near Farraeld, in this county, Mr. Jour.

On the 30th ult., Mr JAMES H. TAYLOR, of Menallen township, aged 48 years, 3 months

TOUITE.

habit of having a settlement of his accounts at least once a year, finding it much the better system of doing business. He therefore gives notice to those who have purchased Goods from him, which are yet unpaid, that he will expect them to call with him very shortly, settle the same, and start mew. He hopes this notice will not be neglected.

ABRAHAM ARNOLD. Gettysburg, Feb. 11.

NOTICE.

HE undersigned, Commissioners appoint-Northern boundary of Butler township,) give command the attention of every housekeeper. notice that they will meet at the house of Wm.

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MARION RANGERS!

township, on Friday the 22d of February inst. at 10 o'clock, a w precisely. By order of the Captain,

AARON WISLER, O. S.

FIGURE Inends of Temperance in Adams county, will meet in Convention, on Firday the 22d day of February rast, at 100 clock, York street, Getty-burg. A general attendance is desired. It is expected that Rev. 8, 5 Schwicklin, D. D. will address the Convention. in pursuance of an appointment made at its last meeting.

NOTICE.

LL these indebted to me either by note or WM. W. HAMERSLY book account, of a long standing, will Register's Office, Getty sourg please call and pay the same by the first day of p Apait next, and oblige, Very respectfully.

MOTICE.

claims to present them, properly authenticated

NOTICE,

TETTER's Tossamen ary on the Listate of Myra. Decay of the fer township charte in the steel to present their great the all

REAL ESTATE at sheriff's sale.

Y virtue of a Writ of Partition issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and an order of sale thereon, to me directed, I will expose to Sale, by public outcry, on the premises, in Comberland township, about two miles north of Gettysburg, on the

A TRACT OF LAND.

fate the Estate of ARCHIBALD BOYD, decrased, containing AS VARBE?

more or less, situate in Cumberland township, Adams county, adjoining lands of James M'Col-On the 24th ult by the Rev. J. Ulrich, Mr. lough, Abraham Spangler, James Ewing, carl others, with a two-stary LOG HOUSE.

Log Bain, and outbuildings, with two springs of water convenient to the dwelling. There are about 25 acres of Woodland, 15 acres of Meadow, and the residue in a tol-

erable state of cultivation. 115" Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., precisely, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

WILLIAM FICKES, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. } Jan. 28, 1850.

PLASTERING,

HE subscriber takes this method of informing those who desire to have any PLASTERING done, that he will attend to the same for them, and will execute his work in the best manner, as he has had long experience in the business. He hopes they will give him a call. He can be found at his residence in Washington street, near the Catholic Church.

PHILIP KRICKSER. Gettysburg, Jan. 28.

THE BEST LARD LAMP. HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTEND!

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Tiu and Copper Ware. public, that he continues the manufac-

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legators and other persons concerned, that the AD-MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons bereinafter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Turnday the 26th day of February inst., viz.

The first and final account of William Plank, Administrator of the estate of Efizabeth Guise,

The account of George Robinette, Executor of the last will and testament of Martin Gardner, deceased.

The first and final account of John Brough, Administrator of the estate of Peter B. Hames, deceased

The first and final account of Robert M'Ilheny and Robert K. M'Ilheny, Executors of the fast will and testament of William Milheny, deceased, who was one of the Executors of Robert M Ilheny, (the elder) deceased. The first and final account of Jacob Cover,

Executor of the last will and testament of Elizwheth Rhea, deceased. The first account of Wichael Leven-tine, Ad-

ministrator of the estate of Alloways Miller, de-The second and final account of George Ja-

cobs and David Jacobs, Administrators of the estate of Sumuel Jacobs, deceased. Administrator of the estate of Solomon Binga-

man, deceased. The first account of Abraham Spangler, Administrator of the estate of John William Spang ler, deceased.

The first and final account of Henry Rice Administrator of the estate of Jacob P. Hartzell

WM. W. HAMERSLY RESISTER

Junney 64. Recel.

Feb. 4, 1830

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THE Manufacture of Iron and Steel, in all its various branches including a description its various branches, including a description of Wood-cutting, Coal-digging, and the burning of Charcoal and Coal; the digging and roasting of iron ore, the building and management of Blast Furnaces, &c., by Frederick Overman, Mining Engineer, with 140 wood engravings, at \$5. We have also just received Lynch's Natrative of the United States Expedition to the River Jordan and the Dead Sea, with numerous maps and illustrations, at \$2.75. The American Fruit Culturist, with directions for the propagation and culture of Fruit Trees in the musery, orchard and garden, with decriptions of the principal American and Foreign varieties, by John J. Thomas-embellished with 399 accurate figures. Price \$1 50 .-The Whig Almanac for 1850, a useful document for every person, only 123 cents. The Southern Harmony, price 75 cents.

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KELLER KURTZ. Gettysburg, Jan. 28.

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EXPENDITURES exhibited at the Office of the Treasurer at short notice. Establishment in Chambers of said county, is a correct and true Copy, as taken from burg street, next door to S. H. Buebler's Book and compared with the originals remaining in the Books in this Office—WE have hereunto set our hands, and affixed the seal of said Office, at Control and compared with the originals remaining in the Books

of January, one thousand eight hundred and litty. JACOB KING, JNO. G. MORNINGSTAR, Comm'rs. Attest: -J. Augustanum, Clerk.

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Additional Tax for 1849.

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E, the undersigned, duly elected AUDITORS to settle and adjust the Public Accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, and having been sworn or affirmed agreeably to law, REPORT the following to be a general statement of said Account, from the second day of January, A. D. 1849, to the seventh day of January, A. D. 1850-both days inclusive.

R. G. Harper, Esq., Treasurer, and Commissioners, in account with the County of Adams. DR. DOLLS CTS. BOLLS CTS T99-50

To Outstanding Tax and Quit Rents at last settlement. 1,870-50 By Constables' Returns, 1819. Balance on hand at last settlement, Evonerations for 5,555 58 , 1848. Cash received from Mr. Robinson on Bridge subscription, Do. 28 00 1819. Amount of Tax and Quit Rents assessed for 1840. 12,361 81 Fees for 1548, Abatement on State Tax at Harrisburg, 621 05 $D\sigma_{\ell}$ 1819. Cash received from D. Schriver, expenses of Inquest. * 17 52 Outstanding Tax for 1816 for sale of Boards, (Berlin Bridge,) 36 10 1)o, and Quit Rents for 1818, for Jury verdicts from Sheriff. 56 00 5 Do. for Fines and Jury fees from II Denwiddie, 34 00 Disbursements on County Orders, from D. C. Brinkerhoff, expenses of Inquest, 17-41 Treasurer's Salary from F. W. Koehler's estate, (Court costs,) -16.02Balance due by Treasurer, Additional Tax for 1849, 12.12 \$17,256 23

WE, the undersigned, Appirons of the County of Adams, Petinsylvania, elected and sworn, in pursuance of law. do REPORT, that we met, did audit, settle and adjust, according to law, the account of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, commencing on the second day of January, 1849, and ending on the seventh day of January, 1850-both days inclusive. That said account, as settled above, and entered of record in Settlement Book, in the Commissioners' Office of Adams County, is correct, and that we find a balance due the County of Adams, by R G the public will take no others if they can obtain HARPER, Esq , Treasurer of said County, in Casu, the sum of Seventy-eight Dollars and Eighty-eight Cents, (Ses SS.) and in Outstanding Taxes, them. Twenty-five Hundred and Thirty-three Dollars and Thirty-three Cents, (\$2533-33)

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Albany, April 1, 1817

The first case we state, is the cure which was effected In Mr J B Haskin, of Rome, Oneida Co. N Y, and we risk not any of our veracity, when we say that this is the most unlooked for and hopeless case of one of the Most Horrid Scrofulas that ever has been cured since the world was created; and this was cured by The Times Less of Brant's Furner and at Less Cost, than ever a case half as revolting and hopeless was cured by Ten Times as Mil a Sarsaparilla. For full particulars, see Pamohlet Mr. Haskin states that he had been confined to his ad One Verr and was not expected to live twenty four hours longer, when he commenced using the Purifier

out—the use of one arm destroyed—an Pleer, as large as a man's hand had nearly eaten through ine side—and -that the first bottle he used, enabled him to get off of his bed where he had been confined twelve months the second buttle triabled him to get and of the house.

the third buttle inalfied him to walk two miles, and that

ONLY TWELVE BOTTLES,

his neck was eaten nearly of from ear to ear-a hole

was caten through the Windpipe-his car nearly eaten

cured all the Uleers and restored him to health and strength so that he who able to work and attend to bustare nearn no be had formerly done This cure is cert fied to by FOURTLEY RESPECTABLE Witnesses Mr. is Deet this Weltons, one of the most respectable physicians of the West Rome by Wr. G. R. It such projector and keeper of the West Rome hotel - by Mexors Instel & Leonard whole sale and retail druggets and by eleven other persons all rusidents of

Dr T M Hunt druggist, Auburn, N. Y, wrote in April 1816, that the initiative excellence of BRANTS MI DICINE, Lad obtained for it a name above all other remedies and that as a purifier of the blood, SARSAPABIL-LA must Incolounter He said, on the 20th of July, 1-45 that a gentleman asked his opinion as to what he had better give his child for aggressing Emptions. He recommended BRANT'S INDIAN MLDR INL from his own personal knowledge of its purifying and healing virtues, in such diseases; and one or two lottles effected a cure. He also recom-

SCROFULA & ERUPTIONS.

mended BRANTS PURIFYING FATRACT in a deciled and serious case of Serefula in the glands of the neck, The rock was very muce secution on both sides, and large turners to rel under the ears and the general health was much impaired. Two or three bullles effected a perme

FEVER-SORE CURED. The Res Richard Hunning, Paetor of the Presbyte rlan church, Adams Busin, Monroe Co. N.-Y. wrote is as follows. There just received a letter from Mr hannes Dunning relative to the cure of his Fever sora on may depend on what it states for he is a t bristian man and an o'der in the church. Some years since he had to have one of his legs cut off to save his life, in assignment of effectiveness. The other leg ten grow whered and short to be amounted I recommended I and Medicine—near the result. He says, I have us I only There is the REANT'S MEDI-

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Congress.

IN SENATE-FEB. 5.

bosom of the orator. There has not been and good faith. such a rush to the Senate since Mr. other man.

At I o'clock the Senate proceeded to remonstrances of the original colonies. | peace and harmony which he presented the consideration of the resolutions, eight ! in number, heretofore submitted by Mr. subject of slavery.

periods of anxiety and danger in this Texas, or of being merged into it. country, but he never before rose under plored the Almighty to calm the passions Mexico. which had been excited, and to give him strength to treat this subject. He traced the dangers that surrounded us to the despotism of party. Parties, in the endeavor to rival each other, had each, in turn, courted a small party called the abolitionists, who held the balance. He i ndverted to the intemperance and violence of parties which had been manifested in the other House—to the trials, for a week, to elect a doorkeeper! [At this time there was so much noise and

confusion in the avenue leading to the Senate Chamber, that Mr. Cass requested Mr. Clay to pause until order could be restored. Orders were given by the Vice President to clear the avennes and lobbies.]

Mr. Clay went on to say, that eight years ago he left this body never expecting to return to it; but he had been designated by his State for this service, he had accepted it from a high sense of duty, and not to subserve any private or personal or party ends. He wished all to understand, that he should jostle no one in his path to power and popularity and future elevation. He would be no one's competitor.

As far as his wishes were concerned, when he left his scat here, he should leave public life forever. It was party violence from which he dreaded danger at the present time. All was now uproar and confusion, and menace to the institutions of our country. He implored all to listen to the voice of reason, to be governed by their own good sense, and endeavor to agree on some plan that would restore harmony

Denying to himself the pleasure of social intercourse, he had confined himself to his chamber, and devoted his mind to the careful consideration of this subject, hoping to devise some plan by which all these complicated subjects would be settled. If we stopped one leak without stopping all, we should not be free from danger. He wished to see if we could not form such a scheme of accommodation, as would settle all these questions, and without any sacrifice of principle on any side. There was no sacrifice of principle, but only of opinion, invoked in his propositions. With respect to the slaveholding States, accessions were made to those in his plan, without corresponding equivalents.

He would now take up the resolutions seriatim. He read the first resolution respecting California. It was objected to this that it gave the North all that she desired; but was it not admitted by all that a State when about to be admitted into the Union should judge for berself as to regulations concerning hor domestic affairs ?

[At this point the noise in the passage leading to the ladies' gallery, opposite the chair, became so great that Mr. Clay was compelled to suspend his remarks.]

He went on to speak of the arguments used by the Southern men in behalf of this District. the constitutional admission of Missouri, ment had nothing to do with the decision. | present excited condition.

He was aware of the pertinacity with in his second resolution, to give it up,

he characterized as indisputable truth, to one. wit: that by law, slavery no longer ex-

larations, but as this was a compromise, not constitutional.

tin Mexico must remain until altered by ! the State. In consequence of that, Masthe new sovereign power which these sachuseus had, as he was informed by territories came under after the cession. one of her eminent citizens, passed retal-

The Senate Chamber was thronged at without the State, rested on different surrender of fugitive slaves. an early hour in consequence of the ex- grounds. Congress would not touch Mr. Davis, of Mass., had, he said, pectation that Mr. Clay would speak, the question of slavery in the States, ex- never heard of the apology just stated for Every avenue to the galleries and floor cept in the three particulars named in the law of Massachuseus. The laws was thronged. The ladies were admit- the Constitution; and here he would say existing had been pronounced unconstited to the floor, filling the privileged that if the Constitution was ever invaded tutional, and were therefore altered. seats and occupying many seats within in the States, he, for one, would be for The complaint of Massochusetts was that the bar. The assembly was, indeed, war, and the use of all the means of de- free men of color employed on board of very brilliant, and was evidently impres- fence and attack that God and nature put the coasting vessels of that State were sed with the feelings of patriotic devo- into our hands, and the South would have detained in the port of Charleston and in tion to the Union which animated the the sympathies of all who respect justice | juit until the vessel sailed again. At the

If we went to war for the establishment | Massachusetts sent an agent to South Clay left it eight years ago. His popu- of slavery, the opinion of the world would Carolina with no aggressive purpose but larity and eloquence have always drawn be against us; for slavery existed here to ascertain whether the arrest and deto the Senate a larger auditory than any in virtue of British oppression and cu- tention of her citizens was legal. pidity, and against the early and earnest Mr. Clay resumed. If the plan of

Clay, in relation to California, the terri- over the Territories and over the people, that would meet the object in view. tories, and other questions involving the and replied to them. He passed to the He considered the plan of the Missou-Mr. Clay addressed the Senate and to Texas and her boundary. He re- opinion it was not suited to the occasion. the crowded auditory, in support of the marked that the people of New Mexico Our prosperity had rendered us obliviresolutions. He had witnessed many never approved of any connection with ous to the benefits of Union. He dwelt

did, to address this body. He had im- fice-seekers and army-followers in New renown of Scott, &c.

past two, when Mr. Foote suggested that | France arose. Subsequently the South-

go through with his remarks to-day, and | —removal of Indians—U. S. Bank abolwould yield the floor after concluding ished, and again established and overthis part of the argument.

utive session.

The ladies were admitted on the floor,

Mr. Clay resumed his argument on to make one; and if he had, it was due to the importance of the subject to speak war grew out of it, and he submitted rendor them plain to the Senate.

Texas.

He then took up the resolution in regard to the subject of slavery in the Disrict of Columbia, and contended that Congress was, by the constitution, exclusively vested with all cases of legislation over the District. Was there any day, Mr. Seward, of New York, expressed his power to abolish slavery here? Suppose it to be abolished in Maryland and Virginia, and in every State of the Union States, and went on to say --was it to remain here forever? Was! there no power to abolish it? The power was not in Maryland. It was here or nowhere. But the resolution declared half millions of dollars as her share.that it was inexpedient now to use the That sum was the foundation of her power. It was not contemplated that slavery was to be abolished, when Maryland ceded the territory. Maryland ce- been enabled to establish common schools of the federal government.

Now, as in 1838, he was of the opinion that, in contemplation of the objects of the cession, Congress could not interfere with slavery in the District. The resolution neither affirmed nor disavowed the right of Congress to abolish slavery, but it declared that it was inexpedient to abolish slavery, without the consent of Maryland and of the people of the District, and with compensation .-He dwelt upon these three conditions.

slave trade in the District should be par- share of New York in the proceeds of tially abolished. There could be no the sales of public lands. doubt of the power to do this. Every slave State had the power, and most of in the constitution of his own State, and that State. of several of the States. Congress as the local legislature has the same power in

The second resolution would be more from slavery as well as from justice. - deserving of the highest reward. agreeable to him without those two dec- Laws of impediment by the States were

he thought it necessary to offer some! If there were fanatics at the north wil equivalent. How was the fact? He ling to dissolve this Union, the States went on to state his reasons for the opin-lought not to be held responsible for it .ion that slavery did not exist in the terri- On both sides there had been errors on tories. He cited several documentary this subject. Massachusetts sent a reauthorities. The Mexican diplomatists, spectable citizen (Mr. Hoar) to take care in the negotiations leading to peace, ex- of her free negroes, who went there in pressed their abhorrence of the probable vessels to South Carolina ports. It was

Slavery within the State, and slavery latory laws obstructing the arrest and

suggestion of cuizens of South Carolina,

Mr. Clay took up Mr. Cass's views on i was not a just and fair one, let us have the subject of the power of Congress other plans. He would accept any one consideration of the resolutions relative ri compromise, and stated that in his

on the prosperity of the whole country-Mr. Rusk .- I assure the Senator that its power and glory-its success in war such an oppression of feeling as he now this feeling prevails only among the of- -the chivalry and conduct, and martial Northern Statesmen held the control Mr. Clay .- 1 am afraid that these during the administrations of Washingclasses form a majority of the people, ton and the elder Adams. Northern innot only in New Mexico, but elsewhere. | fluence prevailed, out of which the alien Mr. Clay pursued this topic till half- and sedition laws, and quasi war with if it would be agreeable to the Senator, ern counsels prevailed, and we shared he would, if the Senator would yield the the results in the great leading measures

floor, move that the Senate go into Exec- of Southern policy-embargo, non-intercourse, acquisition of Louisiana, of Flor-Mr. Clay said he felt his inability to ida, of Texas and Mexico-foreign wars thrown-fifteen States added to the The Senate accordingly spent some | Union-the protective policy adopted time in Executive session, and then ad- and abandoned-nullification and force Neither section could criminate the other on account of any error, nor could either take the exclusive ment of any measure. The acquisition of territory

his resolutions. Those who had come has been chiefly Southern. He would here expecting a brilliant speech would not give that of Louisiana for all the rest be disappointed. He had not the ability put together. Texas was annexed for the benefit of the South, and the Mexican only to the resolutions, and endeavor to that the North was entitled to an equivalent in the Mexican acquisition. He short time. Mr. Clay concluded that portion of his concluded with an eloquent appeal in beargument relative to the boundary of half of the Union and the constitution. Mr. Clay spoke three hours.

Mr. Rusk took the floor, and the Senate adjourned.

PUBLIC LANDS-PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In a debate in the U.S. Senate, on Wednesapproval of the measure introduced by Mr Clay some years since, to distribute the proceeds of the Public Lands among the s

In the State of New York that measure had produced incalculable benefits. That State had received four and a great system of public schools. With the interest of that sum New York had ded it for the purpose of a suitable seat all over the State, and to endow institutions to educate persons for higher branches. Throughout the whole State at this time there were school-houses everywhere; every mile and a-half you found one. In New York the school-master was at home. Not only was all this done, but the blind were thught to read, and the deaf and the mute taught how to

convey their ideas. And at this time there were in New York no children who had not the means The next proposition was that the this had been done with the interest on the

Nor were the colored people forgotten; they, too, had received benefits them had prohibited the introduction of from this fund. There were now over slaves as merchandize. It was a feature 5,000 colored children being educated in

Noble Act of a Girl.—The Baltimore Clipper states that a few evenings since. Every time he went to sleep he ex- just after dark, a young female residing as applicable to California. California | pected dreadful tidings in the morning. on the railroad near Sykesville, observed had decided this question for herself, He expected to hear some new and ex- that the rain had caused a part of the emwhich decision she had a right to make travagant position taken by some of the bankment to give way, and entirely cover under the constitution. The govern- Southern States on this subject, in their up the railroad track. Knowing that the train of cars would pass along in a short One State had declared a purpose, in tune, she hastily and alone procured a upon by the free States. He asked them, this district, to take measures of resis- struction. In a few minutes, however, seeing the dangers that would follow the introduction of slaves for sale was fearful rate, and abandoning her humane ue of the Union, says. desirable. To see manacled human be- efforts to clear the track, she took her He gave them some compensation for lings brought into the federal capital for station in the middle of the road, and by may be considered as embodying the sen- fitted to the extent of the profits derived from their forbearance, in a declaration which sale was abhorrent to the feelings of every waving the light to and fro, succeeded in timents of the South. So far as it con- the circulation of so large a portion of their paattracting the attention of the engineer, lends for what is right it is no doubt a per here. Our laws, it is true, probabit the Mr. Clay next considered the propo- who immediately stopped the engine. - | correct exponent of Southern views: but | circulation of this emiercy among us, but they ists in the territory acquired from Mexi- sition that effectual means should be ta- In a few moments more, had it not been in all calculations of the value of the are daily violated by nine-tenths of the people, co; and that, in all probability, it never ken to secure the delivery of fugitives for the great presence of mind, courage Union and threats of dissolution, we pro- including the very officers whose duty it is to will be introduced. He had heard this from labor. There was no doubt that and thoughtfulness of this young girl, test against its being received as expres- see them entorced. Experience having demonspoken of as an equivalent to the Wil- the constitution imposed an obligation the whole train might have been dashed sive of the sentiments or feelings of on the States to deliver up the sugitives to pieces. Her most noble conduct is Maryland. We have no distinion here the enactment, to prevent the circulation of

> The California Constitution.—The liberal journals of England speak in They say that it is one of the most judicious instruments of Government ever devised; and that its provisions are marked with the highest wisdom.

re-establishment of slavery in Mexico. hardly worthy of the State to do it, but (Pa.) Democrat learns that a large body Slavery was not there unless it was car- Mr. Hoar, though he interfered with no of negroes, manumitted slaves, have pur- as may best please themselves. ried there by the constitution of the Uni- rights of South Carolina, and had no ob- chased a large tract of land near the hor- Coming from a State State, and a Southern der mit the of the board of the Carolina, and had no ob- chased a large tract of land near the horted States. This last was a proposition ject but to test the validity of certain S. ough of Bedford, which they desemble test see sent trends are particular, a to do nheurd in his opinion. He argued this Camina laws, was expelled from Char-lang out in lote for the purpose of build- honor to the seal and hear of the seal woint at longit. The me in it electricists, by the authornes of that eny and and on a



ADAMS SENTINE

GETTYSBURG:

Monday, February 11, 1850.

HETMI, Ball, the State Treasurer, met all amount of goods, and every variety of merthe demands for State Interest due, on the 1st mst., in specie funds. This is the first time the February interest has been paid without a loan of engines. The fire soon began to spread, and Mr. Clay's Speech. dehed all efforts to extinguish it, until a very

West commenced his speech upon the Compro-

mise resolutions offered by him, and concluded ing ruins.

On Tuesday last, the great Statesman of the

the same on Wednesday, having occupied three ! hours of the latter day. We have given a short and Gov. Burnett was inaugurated. Col. Fresketch of his organication the preceding page, mont and Col. Gwynne, formerly of Mississip-The Chamber was crowded to excess on both pi, were elected U.S. Senators on the 21st. days. The correspondent of the "Sun" says, [that "the speech came fully up to his best efforts" of former times. It was truly eloquent, and Mr. and rains, and great numbers of the miners Clay was several times warmly applauded. The were daily coming into San Francisco. close of the speech was sublime. He lived in the Union and would die in the Union. Here, the people-12,000 votes for, and 5,000 against. he exclaimed, stamping his foot, he would defy all the powers of the earth to drive him from the Union. But if separation must come, he trusted God would take him hence that he might not! York on Wednesday from Chagres. She has unwards of two millions of dollars in gold dust, witness the melancholy spectacle." In the course of his speech he paid a high compliment on freight and passengers. Among the passento Gen. Taylor, for his brilliant military achievegers are the two members of Congress from ments, and also paid a glowing tribute to the California, G. W. Wright and E. Gilbert. Col. merits of Gen. Scott, who in point of science. Fremont and Mr. Gwynne, U. S. Senators, are skill, strategy, bravery, all that makes the soldier, was excelled by no military hero in the history of the world. The Sun correspondent, who is not wont to enlogize a whig, remarks: -"Mr. Clay has lived, and will die, one of the The steamer Alabama arrived at New Orleans greatest his orical illustrations of our great coun. from Chagtes, on Monday, with 93 passengers, try. The Presidency could add nothing to his and \$350,000 worth of gold dust. renown or to the lustre of his name. He is from the tall of his hair to the nail of his toe, an American—a whom. American, and nothing but an American. Such a man as Mr. Clay could not be grown on any other quarter of the globe. Whether agreeing with him or not on any one subject-no one can listen to him without being convinced that he is sincere, and that in his breast there is no room for sentiments unworthy the patriot and Statesman.1

Painful Accident.

On Monday evening last, at Washington city, Mrs. Knowles, the mother of the Hon, Mr. Venable, mer ber of Congress from North Carolina, was so shockingly burned in consequence of her clothes taking fire, that the died in a very Every human exertion was made to relieve the

IDOn Monday afternoon last, Mr. Thomas M'Nulty, a highly respectable citizen of York, | Many of them were mechanics and others dein attempting to jump from one of the cars, which was passing through that town, fell with his right leg across one of the rails, and the wheels of several of the cars passing immediately over it, crushed it in a most horrible manner. He died next morning.

The trial of David C. Knepley, for the ted with them. Many of them, no doubt, were nurder of his father, at Harrisburg, was con cluded on Tuesday last, and the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," upon the ground of the insanity of the prisoner.

Ur Reports from Washington say that the negotiations between the Secretary of State and the British Minister have resulted in a satisfactory adjustment of all matters comprehended within the Nicaragua question.

UF Five buildings on Main street, Buffalo, more still in the ruins. Twenty-two other persons were taken from the ruins so badly hurt occupied as stores and offices, were consumed as to leave but little hope of their recovery .on Tuesday morning last-loss estimated at injured. It is thought that some were entirely

15 Commodule Turner, of the U. S. Navy died suddenly at Philadelphia on Monday night.

The Value of the Union.

at the Station-house where the dead bodies were -One of the most difficult arithmetical or po taken to be recognized, the shricks of the franlitical questions ever presented, says the Retic wives and mothers, were enough to overcord, has been presented recently, and that is of being taught to read and write. All the value of the Union. Some of the politicians power the stoutest heart. We draw a curtain of the South-and some of the North-have undertaken its solution. According to these gentlemen its value is not a pepper-corn. Ex periment alone can determine the correctness of a majority of locofocos, has rejected the reof these calculations. The opinions of Wash- port of the committee on Banks, against the teington, and such men, are regarded by those sue of small notes by the banks of that State, modern statesmen, as obsolete and wholly un-band it is thought the House will now pass a worthy of consideration. Truly this is a great | bill authorizing the Banks to issue them age, and a great country. In the meantime, however, we find there are a few men, so old Maryland-in short every State which borders fashioned as to repuliate these new-fangled docon Pennsylvania, with the single exception of trines, and to cling to the notions of such men Virginia,-now authorizes the issue of small as Washington and the fathers of the Republic. I notes. It requires only the passage of a simi-Among these we are pleased to find, are not a lar law in Virginia to complete the circle. A tew in the South. Of these latter, we quote very large proportion of these notes find their with pleasure the opinions of such papers as way into Pennsylvania. Indeed we think we which the Wilmot proviso was insisted case of the abolition of the slave trade in light, and set to work to remove the ob. the Baltimore Chipper are safe in assuming that at least one fourth of -bold, independent and patriotic papers. The our circulation is supplied by the small hills of tance. On both sides the prohibition of she heard the train approaching at a latter, in alluding to the problem as to the val- other States. This is particularly the case in the northern and western counties. Of course

It is said that Mr. Clingman's speech | the banks and people of other States are bene--on the contrary, the people of this State abhor the idea of dissolving the wisdom in our rulers to a lew our own institu-Union. They are southern in feeling wisdom in our raise. They are southern in feeling tions the privilege of supplying the currency. recently adopted by the Californians. solve the Union for all the slaves in the which is now derived afragether from toroign pers of the County. universe-nor will the passage of the corporations. The usus might be based upon Wilmot proviso, or the admission of Cal- a deposit of State stocks, as recommended by

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LATE FROM CALIFORNIA. Penn. Legislature. Terrible Conflagration.

California to the 31st December.

lion and a half to two millions of dollars !--

large part of the city was a heap of smoulder-

The California Assembly met on the 21st,

The mining operations are almost entirely

The new Constitution had been adopted by

Later.

Awful Explosion at New York.

pending upon their daily labor for support, and

on whom whole families were dependent for

their living. Priends, relatives, families, moth-

ers, sisters and brothers were gathered around

the ruins, each looking with tearful eves and loud

lamentations, for those nearly and dearly connec-

roasted to death by a slow fire, and their groan

were truly agonizing. The poor victims were

heard sometimes crying to the firemen to throw

on water to counteract the growing heat-now

to desist, to save them from being deluged and

drowned by water. Between 60 and 70 dead

bodies had been taken from the ruins up to

Friday afternoon. They were horribly muti-

lated, and most of them could scarcely be rec-

oguized. It was thought there were 10 or 12

Besides these, some 30 others are more of less

consumed, as they are missing, and no vestige

remains of them. The details given in the New

York papers are heart-rending, and the scenes

Small Notes.

The Virginia House of Delegates, composed

Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Delaware.

strated that it is uttoriv impossible, by legisla-

Election of Judges.

An arrival at New Orleans brings dates from The amendment to the Constitution, as to A trememious conflagration took place in the election of Judges, has been under discussion the city of San Francisco on the 24th of De. | during last week, in the House of Representacember, which laid waste nearly one half the tives. Messrs, Power, Smyser, M'Calmont, city. The loss is estimated at from one mil. Burden and Conyngham, have already spoken.

Apportionment Bill. Besides the buildings destroyed, was also a vast The majority of the House Committee, it is said, have agreed upon a bill districting the chandize. When the flames first broke out, State. It is, of course, purely a locofoco arthey might have been subdued, but for the want; rangement—giving them a decided advantage of an organized fire department and the scarcity. Our Senatorial district is left as before-Frank-

State of the Union.

In the House, on Monday last, Mr. Beaumont introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee, "whose duty it shall be to inquire into the existing Federal relations of this State as a member of the Union, and make report of the result of their inquiries suspended, in consequence of the heavy snows to the House." Mr. B. remarked that it was well known that a portentous cloud was hanging over the Union, and that it was in danger: That it was time for Pennsylvania to speak, and he hoped the committee would make such a report as would pour oil upon the troubled The steamer Empire City arrived at New | waters. After some discussion, the resolution was passed with a few negative voices, and Messrs Beaumont, Scouller, Allison, Bowen and Scofield were appointed the Committee. Communication from the State Treasurer.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, the Speaker laid

before them a communication from Mr. Ball, on their way. The news of the great fire is the State Treasurer, in reply to the call upon fully confirmed. The steamer Oregon had arhim for information as to his refusal to pay the rived at Panama with three millions of gold .orders of the Canal Commissioners. He says that the Messrs. Nortis, Brothers, never personally presented at the Treasury for payment. nor did any person for them, an order from the Canal Commissioners for the amount they claim, and if they had, he would not have paid On Monday morning last, one of the most it, as they had charged the State \$700 more calamitous explosions of recent date occurred for each locomotive than they had charged othin the city of New York. A steam boiler in ers. He says he has never purposely refused the large printing-press manufactory of Mr to pay money on their orders; but that the Taylor, in Hague street, exploded, with most rule of the office is to take up, in its order, evdisastrous effect. The entire building, which ery item of business. The Canal Commissionwas of brick, and seven stories high, was iners have never given him a moment's notice of stantly upheaved from its foundations, and fell their intention to draw; and as there are other with a tremendous crash, almost entirely upon claims to attend to besides their's, the Canal its own site. In a moment almost the whole Board should rather co-operate with him, than mass was on lire. There were about, it is supexercise their authority to draw money without posed, ONE HUNDRED PERSONS in the reference to the general interests, or the credit building, all of whom were buried in the ruins. of the State. His communication is a complete rejutation of the charge made against him. sufferers; and many were got out, after suffer-There is a committee of the House, however, ing dreadfully. The scene was agonizing .who will, no doubt, investigate the matter thor-

CONGRESS.

The Wilmot Proviso.

In the House, on Monday, Mr. Root's resolution to establish a territorial government in that part of the territory ceded to the U. States by Mexico, eastward of California, and prohibsting Slavery therein, came up for consideration A motion was made to lay it on the table, which prevailed, 105 to 79.

Slavery in the Territories.

Mr. Giddings, on the same day, offered the following resolutions: Resolved, That we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal:

that they are endowed by their Creator with unalienable rights to life and liberty; and that Governments are constituted among men to se-Resolved. That in constituting Governments

in any Territory of the U. States, it is the duty of Congress to secure the people thereof, of whatsoever complexion, in the enjoyment of the rights aforesaid.

A motion was made to lay them on the ta-

ble, which prevailed, 104 to 59.

Original of Washington's Farewell Ad-

A resolution has passed both Houses of Congress to purchase the original manuscript copy of the Farewell Address of Gen. Washington, which is to be exposed to public sale in Philadelphia to-morrow, by the Executors of Mr.

at the time of its publication.

[COMMUNICATED. Plank Road Meeting.

Claypoole, the editor into whose hands it fell

At a meeting of citizens of Gettysburg, held it the Court-house on Monday, Feb. 4th, 1850, to consult upon the propriety of constructing a Plank Road between York and Gettysburg-Gen. DAVID MIDDLECOFF was called to the Chair; THOMAS WARREN and A. B. KURTE, Esqs, were appointed Vice Presidents, and ALEXANDER R. STEVENSON, Secretary.

The object of the meeting, together with some of the advantages to be derived from Plank Roads, were stated by D. A. BUEHLER, Esq. Wherenpon, on metion, it was

Resolved. That a committee of nine persons be appointed, to collect and report information relative to the mode of construction, cost, &c., of plank roads; also to correspond with the citizens of York, upon the subject of the proposed road; and to prepare and circulate petitions to the Legislature asking for a charter.

Dr. F. E. Vandersloot, George Shryock, Samuel Miller, D. A. Buehler, John L. Tate, Moses M'Clean, James Piercy, David Ziegler, and Jas. F. Fahnestock. compose said Committee, with

power to add to their number. The following named gentlemen were subsemently added to the above Committee .- A. R. tevenson, Esq. Rebert Smith, Geo Swope, Peter Weikert, D. M. Conaughy, Esq., A. B. Kuriz, Thomas Warren, J. B. M'Pherson, and small notes amongst us, it would be the part of S. Fahre-rock.

theire i. That the meeting adjourn to meet at the call of the above named Committee and that the proceedings be published in all the pa-

Inundation of the Ohio Valley.

At the last accounts the Omo was quite high ifornia as a State of the Union, or any the Governor in his annual message or upon from Cineman's to the month, with ten to twelve other supposable cause, induce them to any other easis of scenarity that the Legislature feet water on the Falls; between the month of sanction a dissolution of the Union .- might see proper to adopt. It might also be the Comberland and Caro the notions along the Negro Settlement .- The Bedford They are satisfied that the people of the made a source of revenue to the state, for we it we want mandate I and in many three the territories shall accept or reject slavery presume that all our banks would be willing to all occupionary for miles of extent was compay for the provilege of assurg notes unvertile in order unfor water.

> The total amount of lamage it. -, fre a St Louis, during the year 1849. of the Helse of Representatives of the policy was \$3,335, 15th upon which there was initiagance to the amount of \$2,001.190

mot proviso.